

## DEMOCRATS PRESS PLAN FOR EARLY REPEAL VOTE

Ad of House Judiciary Committee Calls Meeting for Friday but Will Dispense With Hearings on the Resolution.

### GARNER SPLIT ON SINGLE POINT

Members for Ratification by Legislatures Instead of Conventions but Speaker Says Detail Will Come Later.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The democratic leadership in the House Representatives went ahead today with their plans for a vote on a resolution to repeal next Monday after conferring with Speaker Chairman Summers called the Judiciary Committee to meet today to discuss the resolution proposed by the Speaker. Designed to conform to the Democratic platform it would amend the Constitution to read:

"The eighteenth article of amendment is hereby repealed."

This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in three-fourths of the several states within ten years from the date of its submission to the states by the speaker."

Wards Committee to Act.  
Summers, a fellow Texan with Garner, told reporters this afternoon he did not consent to offer a resolution until the House Judiciary Committee has acted. This is a matter which is within the jurisdiction of my committee. I would offer this resolution unless authorized by my committee to do so.

Summers said he assumed that the Judiciary Committee did not support the resolution favorably for action. "some one of the Democratic leadership, possibly Representative Rainey (the Democratic floor leader) will offer it from the floor."

Rep. Summers said he favored submitting the repeal resolution to conventions, but intended to Legislate. He noted, however, that the Democratic platform called for ratification by conventions.

Summers also said he favored action on repeal before consideration of beer legislation. He added he would be glad to put the proposal of alcohol content or beer to the Judiciary Committee. If requested to do so by the Ways and Means Committee.

"No Need of Hearings."

"There is no necessity, as far as I can see for hearings on the repeal resolution," Summers said. Certainly not for formal hearings. I think we have heard enough on the question. And I see no reason why the Judiciary Committee cannot report the resolution for action by Monday if the committee decides to do so."

A while after Summers had spoken, Speaker Garner told newspapermen he was "not wedded" to the language of the repeal resolution and had submitted to Summers.

"I have some suggestions, and it may be amended by the Judiciary Committee," Garner said. "I think the convention system is the best system. Congress can and probably will pass a bill authorizing the conventions."

"All that is to be worked out later in detail. The first thing to do is to adopt a repeal resolution."

Garner Plans Forward.

Garner said he saw "no reason" why he should not go forward with his plan to submit the repeal resolution for House action next Monday.

"I think everyone is of that opinion, at least as far as I have been told," he added. "I am not saying that this repeal resolution will pass, but if I interpret the recent election rightly, I believe it is the wish of the people to have their representatives vote on it as early as possible."

"I am not wedded to anything," Garner repeated in referring to the language of his proposal; but said "it carries out the Democratic platform or direct repeal and the Democratic and Republican platforms for submitting it to conventions."

The Vice-President-elect, then said that if Chairman Summers did not offer the resolution as coming from the Judiciary Committee,

### MARRIES THIRD BROTHER AFTER DIVORCES FROM THE FIRST TWO



Associated Press Photo.

"THEY didn't seem to want me to get out of the family," says the former Harryette H. Post, who married three brothers and now is honeymooning in Los Angeles with her third husband, Beverly Keith Tarr, younger brother of her two previous husbands. Miss Post of Denver married James M. de Tarr in 1919 and was divorced from him in 1928. Six months later she married Noble A. de Tarr and later divorced him. Her marriage to Beverly de Tarr took place recently.

### JOBLESS TWO YEARS, ENDS LIFE AT 66

A. B. Pape Tried Unsuccessfully in October to Kill Himself With Gas.

Despondent over unemployment, Anton B. Pape, 65-year-old iron worker, shot and killed himself yesterday at his home, 4973 Schellmeyer avenue.

The body, with a wound in the temple, was found lying on the bedroom floor by Mrs. Pape when she returned from church shortly before noon. A revolver was beside the body. On a table was a note, which read: "Call the doctor, and the undertaker. Tomorrow notify the secretaries of the lodge and the union. In good standing."

Mrs. Pape said her husband tried to take his life with gas last Oct. 13, but was revived. He had been unemployed two years. Three daughters and two sons also survive.

GUEST AT JEFFERSON HOTEL  
ENDS LIFE WITH REVOLVER

Registered as Roy R. North, Waterman, Ill.—Leaves Note Telling Who to Notify.

A man registered as Roy R. North, Waterman, Ill., shot and killed himself at Hotel Jefferson today.

The body, fully clothed, was found in a bathroom by an employee of the hotel at 12:30 p. m. A revolver was beside the body. A note found in the man's room read: "Call or wire Robert Black at Waterman, Ill. Roy North." The man registered at the hotel last Friday. He was about 35 years old.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW,  
AND RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m. . . . . 31 9 a. m. . . . . 33

2 a. m. . . . . 30 11 a. m. . . . . 34

3 a. m. . . . . 29 12 noon . . . . . 34

4 a. m. . . . . 28 1 p. m. . . . . 34

5 a. m. . . . . 29 2 p. m. . . . . 35

6 a. m. . . . . 30 3 p. m. . . . . 36

7 a. m. . . . . 30 4 p. m. . . . . 36

8 a. m. . . . . 30 5 p. m. . . . . 36

Yesterday's high, 38 (12:15 p. m.); low, 24 (7 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature; lowest tonight, about 36.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Sunset, 4:40; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:53.

Stage of the Mississippi, 9.3 feet, a fall of 0.3.

TO GET DOWNTOWN,  
JUST FOLLOW SOOT.

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD  
BY G. B. PATRICK

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### COURT SAYS RADIO IF UNCONTROLLED MAY PROVE CURSE

Appellate Body Sets Forth Principle in Approving Commission's Bar on Los Angeles Pastor.

### DECLARES HE STIRRED UP RELIGIOUS STRIFE

The Rev. Robert P. Shuler, Who Ran for U. S. Senate, Made Attacks on Catholic Church.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today sustained a Federal Radio Commission ruling removing the Rev. Robert P. Shuler of Los Angeles from the air.

The Rev. Mr. Shuler was ordered off the air on Nov. 12, 1931, when the commission denied the application of Station KGEF of Los Angeles for renewal of license.

The commission ruled the station was being used to attack the Roman Catholic Church, and that the broadcasts were "sensational rather than informative."

The Court of Appeals today said that some of the things which the Radio Commission considered in denying renewal of the license of the outspoken minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Shuler, were that his station had been used to attack the Roman Catholic Church, and that the broadcasts were "sensational rather than informative."

The Court of Appeals today said:

"If it be considered that one is in possession of a permit to broadcast in interstate commerce may without let or hindrance from any source use these facilities, reaching out, as they do, from one corner of the country to the other to obstruct the administration of justice, offend the religious susceptibilities of thousands, inspire political dissension, call for civil discord, offend youth and innocent by the free use of words suggestive of sexual immorality, and be answerable for slander only at the instance of the one offended, then this great service, instead of a boon, will become a scourge, and the nation a theater for the display of individual passions and the collision of personal interests."

Shuler, aspiring this year to be a Senator from California, entered three primaries—Republican, Democratic and Prohibitionist—and received a combined vote greater than the record of either the Republican or Democratic nominees. However, he won only the Prohibition nomination, and in the election Nov. 5 was defeated by William G. McAdoo, Democratic candidate.

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## ROOSEVELT TALKS TO PARTY LEADERS ABOUT U.S. BUDGET

Informing Self Widely Inasmuch as Finances for First Year Will Be Arranged by G. O. P.

### ROBINSON HAS PLAN TO HASTEN ACTION

Senator to Set Up Unofficial Groups on Farm, Beer, Other Legislation, Before Congress Opens.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Faced by the prospect of having the budget for the first fiscal year of his administration framed by Republicans, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt has begun an extensive study of budget matters and his conferences this week largely will concern that subject.

Already Mr. Roosevelt has talked with Speaker Sam Rayburn, Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee who has a wide knowledge of the particular subject.

The President-elect is in the position of having pointed several times during his campaign to the Democratic platform pledge of a 25 per cent reduction in federal expenditures and yet having all of the outlays that will be made during the first year of his administration drafted by a budget bureau chief and presented by a President of the opposite party to a Congress of divided control.

The forthcoming short session will pass the appropriation bills that allow the funds for the operation of the government until the end of June, 1934, but it is likely that will be the last time an incoming President will be faced with such a situation.

The constitutional amendment designed to abolish so-called lame duck sessions of Congress and shorten the time between the election and inauguration of a President already has been approved by many states.

#### ROBINSON'S Plan of Action.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, after a visit to the cottage of the President-elect today, said he expected to set up several unofficial committees before the start session of Congress opened to begin the formulation of legislation on farm relief, beer, budget matters and the reorganization of governmental departments.

Robinson said, "I thought the chances for the enactment of legislation legalizing beer at the special session were good and that he regarded a filibuster as the only thing that might stand in the way of passage. He added that he did not know of anyone in the Senate who would be likely to lead a filibuster."

The unoffical committees which Senator Robinson proposed to create would make a study of the subjects to which they would be assigned with an idea of expediting the passage of measures along those lines.

Henry Wallace a Visitor.

The Senator was one of a large group of visitors who talked with Mr. Roosevelt during the day. Others were Henry A. Wallace, Iowa agricultural editor; Henry Morgenthau Jr. of New York and M. L. Wilson of the Montana State Agricultural College. They were called to Warm Springs to discuss farm relief with the President-elect.

Among the others who arrived at Warm Springs today were James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mrs. Farley and Frank A. Walker, treasurer of the committee.

#### NEW BRITISH NOTE TO SAY U.S. WOULD BENEFIT BY DELAY

Continued From Page One.

studied the situation since these are already familiar enough with the question.

On the note, the paper added, will be addressed to the Congress and the great body of the American people. The editorial concluded:

"If it (the note) is to achieve its object, it must convince Congressmen and their constituents that the United States will be injured, not benefited, by payment of Dec. 15. The difficulty will be to choose from an overwhelming case those reasons for suspension which are most likely to convince the average American citizen."

Today's newspapers were much more moderate than they were last week. Instead of asserting that England will not pay the \$5,000,000 due the United States next month, the editorials this morning discussed the advisability of paying. Official sources again emphasized that the British paper debate had been fostered by responsible Government quarters.

It appeared that there would be little delay in completing and sending the new note to America, but reports that MacDonald had consulted all the political parties were not confirmed.

Mr. Herbert Samuel, who supported the Government, though he no longer is a Cabinet member, disclosed that he had given his ideas of the situation to "humble him."

The strategy of prohibition pro-

### Presenting Plea of Jobless to Board of Aldermen



RALPH SHAW, Communist organizer of Chicago (at left) and PRESIDENT JEUN of the Board of Aldermen, men, today in the Aldermanic chambers, where Shaw was spokesman for unemployed seeking relief.

was not expected, however, that the Labor party itself or the other opposition parties would be called before Wednesday's session.

While no information on the meeting was made public, the general attitude taken was that those favoring prohibition must rely mainly on the states to halt ratification of any proposed repeal of the December payment is granted.

The attitude taken toward a beer bill was that, should Congress pass such legislation to permit a return of legalized beer, a reaction against it within two years would cause Congress to reverse its own action.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board, said today: "If Congress is foolish in a hysteria to pass a resolution repealing or modifying the eighteenth amendment, it is to be expected to veto it in 12 states (the necessary number to block constitutional changes) but in far more than half the states in the Union," he said.

"It is just possible that if Congress had met immediately after the Democratic convention or perhaps as late as a day after election they might have passed a beer bill which would have made drinking of beer compulsory. If I were going to preach a sermon on these newly elected Democrats it would be the first, 'Man shall not live by bread alone.'

The general program which will be presented at Wednesday's session will comprise five points. They include teaching in the public schools of the effects of alcoholic liquors, narcotics and opiates; Sunday School instruction in the moral effects of drinking; a campaign of total abstinence; sign-teaching of responsibility of law enforcement in community, county and states; unification of temperance forces.

JOBLESS MARCHERS  
GIVEN A HEARING  
BY THE ALDERMEN

Continued From Page One.

clined to admit the committee and said he would hear its demands where they stood.

Reads List of Needs.

Representative Rainey would "no doubt" offer it.

As to submitting the question to State conventions through Federal Law, Garner said that A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney-General in the Wilson administration, and J. C. Davis, the 1924 Democratic presidential nominee, had passed on the question and had held that it could be done.

Senator Norris, Nebraska Republican, conferred with the President. He will sail Wednesday for Paris. He told newspaper men he was "glad to have had the opportunity to get a first-hand picture of the beer debt situation on this side of the Atlantic."

John W. Garrett, Ambassador to Italy, who will sail next Saturday to resume his duties, saw the President. He pointed out that the Italian Government had made no request for a suspension of the Dec. 15 debt payment, and said, "I assume they will pay the installment when due."

#### DEMOCRATS PRESS PLAN FOR EARLY VOTE IN HOUSE ON REPEAL

Continued From Page One.

Shane read the demands of the Unemployed Councils. As its conclusion he waved a sheet of papers which he said contained lists of names of persons in immediate need of relief. Muldoon said that if they were turned over to him he would give them to the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, for prompt action.

Shaw paid no attention to this statement but demanded to know what Muldoon intended to do "with those lists of names," meaning the crowd on the lawn.

"You brought them here and it is up to you to get them back," Muldoon replied heatedly.

After an angry colloquy during which Muldoon declared that St. Louis was doing more for its poor than Chicago, where Shaw comes from, Shaw left the building, instructed the people on the lawn to form into ranks of four. They marched with on Twelfth boulevard on their return to the Communist headquarters at 1245 North Garrison where, Shaw announced, he would prepare a list of needy to be filled with the Mayor's secretary.

The leader of the meeting, together with about 100 members of the Hunger March were conspicuous by their red arm brassards bearing the legend, "Unemployment Insurance. On to Washington, Dec. 5, 1932."

Traveling in 13 automobiles and three motor trucks they arrived in

A 12-year-old Negro girl was boosted to the shoulders of two men and, waving an empty milk bottle, demanded free milk for children.

Meanwhile, the Governor Winthrop desk.

The members of the National Hunger March were conspicuous by their red arm brassards bearing the legend, "Unemployment Insurance. On to Washington, Dec. 5, 1932."

How far he would be willing to go on the alcoholic content of beer, Norris was not ready to say.

"We will have to try and find out what is intoxicating," he smiled.

Norris said he thought the short session of Congress could pass a modification measure. He objected, however, to abandoning Federal control completely over the liquor traffic.

Meanwhile, it became known that a meeting of representatives of the principal organizations opposing any change in prohibition will be held here Wednesday, to plan a unified fight against modification of the Volstead act.

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An informal session of some leaders was held here recently. It included the Anti-Saloon League, the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, the W. C. T. U. the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals and the International Reform Federation.

The strategy of prohibition pro-

Oklahoma Governor Orders Adjutant-General to Enforce It and Denounces Judge.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 28.—Gov. Murray issued an executive military order today pardoning Col. Zack Miller of the 101 Ranch, who was committed to jail Saturday for failure to pay alimony to his estranged wife. The order directed Adjutant-General Charles F. Parrott to see that the pardon was enforced.

Col. Miller was sent to jail at Newkirk by Judge Duval, after a District Court jury had convicted the ranchman of contempt of court for failure to pay temporary alimony to Mrs. Margaret Blevins-Miller.

Colonel Col. Miller had been "temporarily imprisoned," Gov. Murray pardoned him of "any and all offenses for which he stands convicted and all order and decree of District Judge Claude Duval or any other court in Kay County, and do hereby order his permanent release and do hereby direct Adjutant Charles F. Barrett to see that this order is executed, using such force as may be necessary for the execution of the same."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The tariff, exchange difficulties and agitation in favor of domestic products have been the chief factors in the establishment of branch factories in Canada, said Chaplin, president of American firms, the Department of Commerce says in its annual report.

In the case of Canada, "the report points out, "the number of branches actually established during the year has probably increased in comparison with the preceding year. The discount on Canadian exchange has introduced a new element and has added to the difficulties of marketing American products. On the other hand, the uncertainty as to the outcome of the Ottawa conference probably had a retarding effect.

"The radical change in the British tariff policy and the depreciation of sterling have served to attract attention to England as a location for branch factories. In spite of great interest aroused among American industrialists in the European market, manufacturers have shown a much greater readiness to adjust themselves to the new situation by the actual transfer of their industries or the establishment of manufacturing branches.

"In the case of Ford, the Government found it necessary to impose an export duty on second-hand machines and to restrict exports, in an effort to determine the migration of German plants to England. The reluctance of American manufacturers may be ascribed largely to the fact that a number of principal producers in the United States have Canadian

branches, many of which have been established with a view to supplying the empire market."

Slump in Foreign Trade.

The report, signed by Secretary Chaplin, says that although foreign trade declined in value to the lowest point since 1929, imports by American firms maintained its position as the world's leading export nation as well as its usual position in the import trade—next to the United Kingdom.

"The physical volume of our exports during 1931-32 showed a decline of 17 per cent as compared with that of 1930-31, while imports were only six per cent smaller," the report continues. "Since domestic industrial production fell off 20 per cent and foreign trade declined during this period, it would appear that the shrinkage in foreign trade has been less than that in domestic business."

Gold withdrawals and steady liquidation of security markets are laid largely to forces of "panic and fear" set in motion by Central European financial disturbances.

Although the trend of industrial

sources, however, came word that the crisis following such operations usually occurs about 48 hours later.

In the case of Ford that would be late today, for the operation was performed about 5 p. m. Saturday.

In his favor were his previous good health. For it was his boast that "he had never been sick a day in my life," and the fact that a new type of anesthetic used in the operation imposed a minimum of strain in several years.

The bulletin issued at 11 o'clock last night said the patient "had a good day and the condition is satisfactory."

The syndicate was said to include Edward Beaudoin and John Meden.

Frank Gould trying to lease his resorts on the Riviera.

He Will Not Take Responsibility for Uncollected Gambling Notes.

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, Nov. 28.—Frank J. Gould today announced negotiations were under way to lease his Riviera casinos and hotels to a syndicate for \$2,000,000.

Hunter Mistaken for Bear, Killed.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 28.—Andrew Plewa, 25 years old of Raber, Mich., is dead here from buckshot wounds suffered in a hunting accident. Plewa was shot in the chest by Van Raynor, Goetzville. Raynor declared he thought Plewa was a bear.

Buying and selling plans are profitably promoted by advertising in the Post-Dispatch classified columns.

## U. S. FOREIGN TRADE DECLINE LESS THAN DOMESTIC SLUMP

In Export Business, as Before, America Second Only to United Kingdom, Secretary Chaplin Reports.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—Henry Ford, a hospital patient for the first time in his 69 years, today was reported by his physicians as making "satisfactory" progress after an operation for removal of a strangulated femoral hernia and appendicitis.

A bulletin issued at 11 a. m. today said "Mr. Ford's physicians report he passed a favorable night. His temperature was 99, pulse 82, respiration 18. Normal progress of the case is expected."

"A bulletin issued at 11 a. m. yesterday was the first issued since 12:30 p. m. Sunday when physicians reported Ford's condition as 'satisfactory' and said the patient had a good day."

"Ford's temperature had dropped one degree during the night, and at 9 a. m. was only slightly above normal. Yesterday it was 100 at 4:30 p. m. Respiration, physicians said, was normal, and while the pulse showed an increase of from 72 yesterday to 82 at 11 a. m., the increase was not regarded by physicians as abnormal.

From unofficial but professional sources, however, came word that the crisis following such operations usually occurs about 48 hours later. In the case of Ford that would be late today, for the operation was performed about 5 p. m. Saturday.

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The bulletin issued at 11 o'clock last night said the patient "had a good day and the condition is satisfactory."

The syndicate was said to include Edward Beaudoin and John Meden.

The Mediterranean Palace was said to have cost Gould \$5,000,000.

Prospects for Improvement of commodity prices at the beginning of the current fiscal year are described as brighter than at any time in several years.

Frank Gould trying to lease his resorts on the Riviera.

He Will Not Take Responsibility for Uncollected Gambling Notes.

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, Nov. 28.—Frank J. Gould today announced negotiations were under way to lease his Riviera casinos and hotels to a syndicate for \$2,000,000.

Hunter Mistaken for Bear, Killed.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 28.—Andrew Plewa, 25 years old of Raber, Mich., is dead here from buckshot wounds suffered in a hunting accident. Plewa was shot in the chest by Van Raynor, Goetzville. Raynor declared he thought Plewa was a bear.

Buying and selling plans are profitably promoted by advertising in the Post-Dispatch classified columns.

Products of the World's Foremost Manufacturers of Quality Secretaries

\$49





MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

S  
StreetEND  
S!

January

\$16.75 and \$25  
Silk Dresses  
\$8.95New Fall styles in Brown,  
Green, Black, Red, Blue,  
Sizes 12-20; 36-42.  
KLINER'S—Boulevard Shop—  
Fourth FloorRegular \$7.95  
Chenille  
Knit Dresses  
\$3.98One-piece styles in  
Brown, Red, Navy and  
color combinations. Sizes  
14-20.  
KLINER'S—County Club  
Shop—Second FloorRegularly to \$59.50  
JR. COATS  
1/3 OFFTrimmed with Silver Fox,  
Fox, Ocelot, Caracal, Squirrel,  
Blue Fox. Sizes 11-13-15.  
KLINER'S—College Corner—  
MezzanineRegularly to \$1.69  
Capeskin Gloves  
89cPull-on and costume styles,  
Seasonable colors. Sizes  
5/2 to 8.  
KLINER'S—Street FloorHigher Priced  
BAGS  
\$1.00Calf... Coat Cloth  
Fabrics... Pleated Crepes,  
Leathers in Pouch and  
Envelope styles... In-  
cluding Cigarette Lighter  
Bags.  
KLINER'S—Street Floor55 and \$6  
Fall Footwear  
\$3.59Suede... Kid... Patent  
Fabric... in Straps  
Pumps... Ties... Oxford.  
Sizes AAA to C.  
KLINER'S—Street Floor71 Higher Priced  
Lightweight  
Coats  
\$1.99  
Seasonable col-  
ors... all wool, mostly small  
sizes.  
KLINER'S—Basement63 Regularly to  
\$12.95 Sports  
Costs  
\$4.69  
Smart styles...  
mostly small  
sizes.  
KLINER'S—BasementRECEIVER REPORTS  
ANNUAL SAVING OF  
\$99,000 BY FRISCOJ. W. Kurn Says Abolition  
of Chairman of Board  
and New York Office  
Eliminates \$86,000.\$11,000 TRIMMED  
FROM RENT HEREFurther Reductions Likely  
to Be Small Because Ex-  
penses Had Previously  
Been "Cut to the Bone."The office of chairman of the  
board of the Frisco Railroad and  
the road's New York offices have  
been eliminated since the receiver-  
ship of Nov. 2, with an annual sav-  
ing of \$88,000. J. M. Kurn, former  
president and co-receiver with John  
G. Lonsdale, announced today. E.  
W. Brown of New York was chair-  
man of the board.Kurn said that a further saving  
of \$11,750 a year had been effect-  
ed through a reduction of \$932 a  
month in the rental for the road's  
general offices in the Frisco Build-  
ing at Ninth and Olive streets.Further reductions in operating  
costs are anticipated, Kurn said,  
but will not be large, because, be-  
fore the receivership, expenses had  
been "cut almost to the bone."The saving of \$88,000 represents  
the \$30,000 salary of Brown, the  
\$20,000 salary of C. W. Michel,  
vice-president; salaries of eight  
minor employees, and rentals.Michel, however, will be retained  
at New York representative of the  
road, Kurn said, at a greatly re-  
duced salary, the amount of which  
has not yet been determined.The railroad owned and operated  
the Frisco Building before the re-  
ceivership of 1913. In 1927 it  
based \$6,000 square feet of office  
space in the building for \$15,500 a  
month. The office space was re-  
duced to 68,000 feet before the  
present receivership with a lower-  
ing of the rental to \$982.Recently, through negotiations  
with the owners of the building,  
the receivers were able to obtain a  
reduction in the monthly rental to  
\$900.The receivers' report will be filed  
in Federal Court. Kurn re-  
signed as president of the road  
after he was appointed receiver in  
charge of operations.SEEKS TO SUE FRANK ESTATE  
FOR \$500,000 AS POOR PERSONFormer Manicure Tells Court She  
Is Unable to Deposit \$750 as  
CostsMrs. Ann Hamilton, widow and  
former manicure who sued the es-  
tate of Nathan Frank for \$500,-  
00, alleging Frank promised to  
leave her that amount in his will,  
appeared in Circuit Judge Norton's  
court today in support of a motion  
to sue as a poor person, without  
offering security for costs in her  
hearing.She testified she had no taxable  
property, that she recently lost her  
\$15-a-week position in a cleaning  
shop in Chicago, and that she and  
her two children were being cared  
for by relatives in St. Louis. De-  
fense attorneys had asked that she  
deposit \$750, its equivalent as  
security for costs.Her suit alleges that Frank, for-  
mer Congressman, former pub-  
lisher of the St. Louis Star and real  
estate owner, promised to leave her  
half a million dollars if she  
would remain unmarried and per-  
mit him to have her companionship  
and the companionship of her chil-  
dren during his lifetime. She was  
not mentioned in the will. Frank  
leaving his \$4,000,000 to six rela-  
tives when he died in 1931.The Court continued the hearing to  
Thursday, at the request of defense  
attorneys.NEW CIRCUIT JUDGES GET  
ASSIGNMENTS TO COURTSeveral Shifts Made Also Among  
Those Already in Office; Ef-  
fective Jan. 1The four Circuit Judges elected  
Nov. 8 received assignments today  
when the Circuit Judges met in  
general term. Several changes  
were made in the assignments of  
other Judges. All are effective  
Jan. 1.Frank C. O'Malley was assigned  
to Division No. 5, Charles B. Wil-  
liams to No. 6, Max G. Barron to  
No. 7 and Robert J. Kirkwood to  
No. 8. All are civil jury divisions.  
Judge Hall, now serving in an  
equity division, will become presid-  
ing Judge, succeeding Judge Ryan,  
who will go to Division No. 4.  
Judges Calheoun and Hamilton will  
leave jury divisions for equity  
courtrooms and Judge Landwehr,  
now in the domestic relations di-  
vision, will trade places with Judge  
Owens, who is now in a criminal  
division.SPEEDER SENT TO WORKHOUSE  
Gao 30 Days and Is Fined \$45 But  
Will Appeal.Baptista Bommarito, a baker, 717  
Car street, was sentenced to 30  
days in the Workhouse and fined  
\$45 today by Police Judge Blaine  
on a charge of speeding.Police testified he was going 45  
miles an hour at Twelfth street and  
Geyer avenue Nov. 5. He admitted  
one previous fine for speeding  
two years ago. He will appeal.

## Trophy Awarded U. S. Flyer by Mexico

WOMAN SHOT DEAD  
BY HOLDUP MAN AT  
LITCHFIELD, ILL.Wife of Filling Station  
Proprietor Fired on When  
He Runs From House to  
Call Police.

By the Associated Press.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Laura Cross, 34 years old, wife of an oil filling station proprietor who lives a mile east of here, was shot and killed early yesterday by one of three men who attempted a robbery.

Police were searching for Dee Karnes, 45, of Hillboro, who was named by the woman's husband, Ernest, and Coroner George S. Chase as the actual slayer. John Greer, 18, of Litchfield, who was taken into custody shortly after the killing, was held as the second of the three.

George (Cowboy) Anderlich of Litchfield, who had been sought for questioning, appeared at the Sheriff's office last night and denied any knowledge of the slaying.

Cross told Coroner Chase that Karnes, after loosing about the filling station several hours Saturday evening, returned to the combination oil place and dwelt shortly after midnight and pounded on the front door. When Cross opened the door, Karnes allegedly pointed a sawed-off shotgun at him and announced that he intended to hold up the place.

Cross slammed the door, told his wife to hold on, then slid out of a side window and ran toward his neighbor's house to call police. When he returned he found his wife lying on the kitchen floor, her chest torn by a shotgun charge.

The committee's statement said:

"The commissioner's duties are

clearly defined in an agreement

which has been executed by all

Western railroads and are prin-

cipally in connection with securing

co-operative action between the

various lines in matters of rates

and train schedules. Attention is

especially called to the unfortunate

appellation of czar which has been

used frequently while the plan was

under consideration. Such a position

as this title implied is a man-

fest impossibility in the railroad

field.

"No railroad management can

legally or morally divest itself of

the post he now holds at Washington,

which is the capital of the nation.

"The series of meetings will be held to

promote discussion of a State liquor

control law.

"Newly-elected members of the

State Legislature from St. Louis

and St. Louis County will attend

and Congressman Shannon of Kan-

sas City, Mo., will speak.

The second of a series of forums

on liquor control, sponsored by the

Missouri branch of the Women's

Organization for National Prohibi-

tion Reform, will be held at 8

o'clock tomorrow night at Hotel

Chase. The series being held to

promote discussion of a State liquor

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promote discussion of a State liquor

**POLISH-RUSSIAN PACT  
AGAINST WAR RATIFIED**

Soviet Has Similar Treaties With All Border Nations Except Rumania.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Nov. 28.—Soviet Russia and Poland yesterday ratified treaties of non-aggression and cancellation.

Russia now has similar treaties with all nations on its borders except Rumania. The French Cabinet approved such a treaty Saturday.

The pacts with Poland were concluded after a long period of negotiation.

The first one is a treaty of non-aggression, one of the important points in Soviet foreign policy. The document declares the eagerness of both countries to maintain peace and commits both to renounce war as a national policy. This obligates the two countries mutually to refrain from aggressive acts.

Both agree not to grant direct or indirect help to a third state attacking either of the parties, and not to enter into any understanding which, from the standpoint of aggression, would be inimical to the other party.

The second pact is a conciliatory agreement of conciliation, setting up a procedure for settling disputes between the two countries.

The non-aggression pact was initiated last July, and the cancellation agreement on Nov. 11.

Rumania and Russia have been negotiating for the completion of a non-aggression treaty for some time. The latest negotiations were blocked on the differences between the two countries over Bessarabia, Russia insisting, according to Rumanian sources, upon this phase in the text: "This treaty does not concern itself with existing controversies."

**WOULD BALANCE POPULATION  
TO GIVE AID TO THE FARMERS**

Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Also Says Budget Must Be Balanced.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Balancing of population and balancing of budgets were advocated for farm relief today by Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana's Commissioner of Agriculture.

At the opening of the convention of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Departments of Agriculture, of which he is president, Wilson said:

"We have two big jobs on our hands: To balance our population and get about eight or ten million people out of our towns and cities back on the land and again making a living, and to balance our money budgets and get our Government, from the smallest town on up to good old Uncle Sam, back on a cash basis."

He contended that agriculture had become too commercialized.

As a means of stimulating rural buying power, Wilson urged that tariff protection for the farmer is necessary. As to other remedies, he said:

"The property tax must be eliminated."

"Transportation rates must be reduced."

"Better distribution and marketing of farm products, especially perishable commodities, is essential."

He advocated the abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission."

**AMERICAN LEGION COMPLETES  
ITS PROGRAM FOR CONGRESS**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—To forestall threatened reductions in allowances to former soldiers of all wars, the American Legion is undertaking a counter-attack to gain new benefits for World War veterans in the coming Congress.

The plan, as described today at Legion headquarters, involved four major points—including the bonus—which would cost upward of two and a half billion dollars in 10 years. As outlined, the program calls for:

Immediate cash payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, requiring about \$2,000,000,000.

Pensions for widows and orphans of World War veterans, which the veterans' administration estimates would cost \$13,531,000 the first year and \$454,060,000 the first 10 years.

Amendment of existing law to permit the presentation by the veterans asking for hospitalization or other benefits for some constitutional diseases contracted those ailments while in the service. This would cost nearly \$12,000,000 the first 10 years, it is estimated.

Establishment of a special Senate committee to handle veterans' legislation only.

SHOULD A SON EVER STRIKE HIS FATHER?

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

### END-OF-THE MONTH SALE

**1800 Pieces  
Toiletware, 69c**  
Originally \$1; simulated pearl on amber, quartz or onyx. Includes are mirror and hair brushes. Hair Receiver and Jeweled Boxes, priced at 25c

**Odd Lots Broken Size and Color  
Ranges; Seconds, Priced for  
Quick Disposal. No Mail or  
Phone Orders Filled!**

**200 Women's  
Handbags, 39c**  
Originally \$1.00; flat underarm and pouch styles; black and brown. Women's \$1.39 Handbags, Greatly Reduced to 59c

**204 Boys' Wool Sweaters . . . . .  
49c**  
Originally sold for \$1—all-wool, V-neck slipover; plain colors; some fancy-trimmed.

27 Lumberjacks, boys', \$1.79. snood cloth . . . . . \$1.00  
104 Sweaters, boys' \$1.69 wool cricket; V-neck . . . . . 29c  
28 Long Pants, boys' \$1 quality; soiled . . . . . 39c  
22 Jackets, boys' wood button front sports . . . . . 29c  
11 Juvenile Suits, boys' \$1.95 . . . . . now 95c  
62 Shirts and Blouses, boys' original 48c . . . . . now 25c

**Silk and Rayon Remnants, Yard  
49c to 69c qualities; lengths of 1 to 4 yards. Black and colors . . . . . 29c**

442 Yds. Silks and Rayons, remn's, 38c to 69c, yd. 15c  
290 Yds. Flat Crepe, all rayon, originally 48c, now 15c  
210 Yds. Velvet, silk face chiffon, orig. \$1.94, now \$1.00  
1000 Yds. Pongee, heavy silk, reduced to . . . . . a yard, 15c  
500 Yds. Woollens; 54-in.; 79c to \$1.29 qualities, yd. 48c  
450 Yds. Linings, remnants of 17c to 38c grade, yd. 10c

**Fleeced Lined  
Fab. Gloves, 59c**

Women's: originally 95c, light and dark brown shades. Sizes 6 to 8½.

**Plaid Blankets  
Each, 29c**

Slight seconds of 59c quality; softly finished; many differently colored plaids.

**30x40-Inch Crib  
Blankets, 10c**

Plain colors with borders or checked with stitched borders; slight seconds 39c grade.

**Women's 79c  
Wash Frocks, 39c**

Colorful prints; fast colors; short sleeves; sizes 36 to 46.

**Women's \$1 Slipover Sweaters . . . . .  
50c**  
Just 125 in the lot—so shop early: pastel shades.

33 Blouses, women's silk; originally \$1 . . . . . now 25c  
10 Wool Skirts, women's; originally \$2.95 . . . . . now 1.95  
37 Jackets, women's suede sports; orig. \$2.95 . . . . . 95c

**Children's Wool Stockings . . . . .  
12c**  
Originally sold for 19c and 25c; 600 pairs at this exceptionally low price.

600 Pairs Socks, child's wool, ¾ length, orig. 20c-25c, 14c  
600 Pairs Hose, rayon mesh, irreg. 50c grade . . . . . 25c  
900 Pairs Hose, women's rayon mesh; also silks . . . . . 19c  
30 Pairs Hose, outside silk and rayon, orig. 79c, now 49c  
300 Pairs Hose, full-fashioned silk, orig. 59c and 79c, 33c  
250 Union Suits, women's lightweight knit . . . . . 25c  
100 Union Suits, child's Winter . . . . . 25c  
75c Union Suits, women's knitted, Fall weight . . . . . 25c  
360 Undies, women's rayon, 48c quality . . . . . 25c

**14 ROOM-SIZE RUGS . . . . .  
\$25**  
9x12 and 8x10.6 seamless Axminsters and all-wool velvets; slight seconds of \$37.50 and \$41.50 grades.

9 Arminster Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10.6 sizes . . . . . \$20  
98 Sq. Yds. Inlaid, remnants, seconds \$1.19, sq. yd. 99c  
18 Rugs, 9x10.6 Felt-Base; seconds \$6.50 grade . . . . . \$3  
117 Wash Rugs, 27x44-inch, orig. 59c . . . . . now 39c  
40 Shades, bridge lamp . . . . . greatly reduced to 10c

**900 Women's Dresses  
ORIGINALLY \$2.95 TO \$5.75  
\$2 and \$3**

Included are silks, rayons, wools, prints and combinations—variety of styles—for street, business, Sunday nite—misses' and women's sizes. Early selection is advised.

**Girls' Dresses, Skirts, Blouses  
Originally \$1.00 to \$1.95  
39c**

Originally sold for \$1.00—sizes 7 to 14 years—also girls' pajamas.

200 Dresses, girl's print; originally 79c . . . . . now 25c  
20 Dresses, girl's silk, originally \$1.95 . . . . . now 50c  
66 Robes, girl's blanket; originally \$1.95 . . . . . now 1.00

**Women's 59c Frocks, Hooverettes  
Fast-color prints; assorted colors and  
sizes. Shop early.**

39c PETER PAN SUITINGS, YARD  
800 yards—remain lengths up to 5 yards; 9c

shop early for this rare value.

700 Yds. Broadcloth, printed, originally 25c, now 13c

690 Yds. Crepe, solid color rayon French; orig. 69c, 39c

380 Yds. Crepe, lingerie; originally 19c . . . . . now 10c

75 Gowns, women's Porto Rican; orig. 59c . . . . . now 25c

84 Undies; women's rayon crepes; orig. 69c . . . . . now 38c

100 Pajamas, women's prints; originally 69c . . . . . now 50c

176 Undies; women's \$1 to \$1.59 Silk . . . . . now 77c

139 Gowns and Pajamas, women's \$1 rayon . . . . . 50c

Side-Hook or Step-In Girdles  
Originally \$3.50—side hook girdles and semi-elasic step-in of beautiful brocades, \$1.59  
have two or four elastic sections.

98 Girdles, side hook or step-in; orig. \$3.50 to \$5, \$2.38  
108 Girdles and Step-ins, originally \$2.50 . . . . . now 1.18

**Beddings and  
Domestics**

98 Bedding, Toy Jacquard; 70x80-in.; seconds . . . . . 79c

84 Table Covers, oil cloth; 48x72-in. grade . . . . . 29c

78 Table Cloths, 54x72-in. oil cloth . . . . . 19c

140 Yds. Sheetings, 72-in. percale, colored, yard . . . . . 19c

140 Yds. Sheetings, 72-in. world colored, yard . . . . . 19c

1000 Yds. Indian Head; 45-in. blanched, yard . . . . . 10c

1000 Yds. Indian Head; 45-in. blanched, yard . . . . . 10c

600 Yds. Indian Head; 36-in. blanched, yard . . . . . 10c

2000 Yds. Indian Head; 45-in. blanched, yard . . . . . 10c

150 Captain Kid Boots, women's, reduced to . . . . . 48c

Women's Sample Shoes  
\$6 TO \$8 QUALITIES

If you wear a size 4B, wonderful values will be yours. You'll plan to make an early selection.

34 Pairs. Emma Jettick Shoe, broken sizes . . . . . \$1

300 Pairs. Shoes, women's \$1 to 3 grades . . . . . 48c

200 Pairs. Slippers, children's felt . . . . . pair 50c

150 Captain Kid Boots, women's, reduced to . . . . . 48c

**Beddings and  
Domestics**

800 Yds. Muslin, 36-in. 7½c

34 Bedspreads; 12½c grade . . . . . \$1.44

22 Comforter; astens, wool . . . . . \$2

33 Coverlets; 32½c grade . . . . . \$2

60 Quilts, patch; 25c grade . . . . . \$4.69

67 Quilts, patch; 25c grade . . . . . \$2.95

250 Tapestries, 60c quality; each . . . . . 25c

200 Bridge Sets, hand emb. . . . . 39c

200 Spreads, Twin Economy . . . . . 39c

originally \$2, now . . . . . \$3.98

Charge Purchases Payable in January

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Charge Purchase

Payable in January

# BAE & FULLER

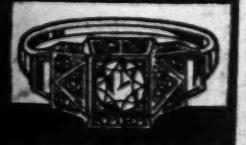
*Open!!!*

A NEW COLLECTION OF MACK M. BURNSTINE'S DIAMOND RINGS THAT RIVALS OUR FIRST OFFERING OF HIS STOCK BOUGHT AT AUCTION



INCLUDING MANY MORE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE "TEL-O-LOVE" RINGS

COMPARATE PRICES ON THESE  
**Diamond Rings**  
ENDLESS COLLECTION!



\$200 Tel-o-Love  
4 to 12 smaller stones in beautiful modern mounting with large center stone . . . absolutely perfect . . . \$67.50  
\$7 Down



\$100 Love  
Semi-modern, to 1/2 mounted with larger diamonds . . . \$75.00  
\$7 Down



\$150 Tel-o-Love  
Perfect center diamonds, ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 ct. in modern mounting with 2 to 8 smaller diamonds . . . \$47.50  
\$4 Down



\$125 Tel-o-Love  
Perfect 1/4-Ct. Solitaire in 18-kt. white gold mounting . . . set with 4 smaller diamonds . . . one-of-a-kind styles . . . \$37.50  
\$4 Down



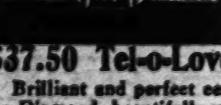
\$75 Tel-o-Love  
2 to 4 smaller diamonds set in attractive modern mounting with good-size brilliant center diamond . . . \$19.95  
\$2 Down



\$62 Love  
A brilliant diamond set in an ornate 18-kt. gold mounting . . . \$14.95  
\$1.50 Down



\$50 Tel-o-Love  
Absolutely perfect and clear white Solitaire Diamond, beautifully set in fine 18-kt. white gold mounting . . . \$11.95  
\$1.50 Down



\$37.50 Tel-o-Love  
Brilliant and perfect center Diamond, beautifully set in fine 18-kt. white gold mounting . . . \$11.95  
\$1.50 Down



\$100 Ring  
Dinner style . . . in exquisite platinum mounting, set with 9 beautiful full-cut diamonds . . . \$59.50  
\$6 Down



\$25 Ring  
Wedding style in narrow white gold, 18-kt. mounting encircled with 7 beautifully clear diamonds . . . \$19.50  
\$1.50 Down



\$35 Ring  
Dinner style with 5 smaller diamonds in choice 18-kt. white gold mounting. Domes of styles from which to choose . . . \$15  
\$1.50 Down



\$100 Men's Ring  
Heavy 18-kt. white gold mounting with full-cut brilliant white diamonds . . . \$27.50  
\$2 Down



\$50 Men's Ring  
An impressive full-cut diamond is artistically set in a large, heavy, modern white gold mounting . . . \$59  
\$6 Down

UP TO MONTHS TO PAY!

Tel-O-Love  
—15 Styles  
with Center  
Diamonds  
42 Points  
7.50

**Street Floor.**

\$50 Men's Ring  
Heavy 18-kt. white gold mounting with full-cut brilliant white diamonds . . . \$27.50  
\$2 Down

\$100 Men's Ring  
An impressive full-cut diamond is artistically set in a large, heavy, modern white gold mounting . . . \$59  
\$6 Down

Comparative Prices Are Based

M. Burnstine's Retail Figures

## SALE OF 200 SAMPLE FRILL BOUCLE SUITS & DRESSES

Mostly 1, 2 or 3 of a Kind . . . on Sale at

**\$12**

25 Made to Sell for \$19.75  
25 Made to Sell for \$25.00  
75 Made to Sell for \$29.50  
75 Made to Sell for \$35.00

All Boucle enthusiasts . . . get ready for a grand dash to the Sports Shop Tuesday morning! By the greatest good fortune, we secured 200 of these three-piece suits and one-piece dresses in a special purchase . . . and to say that they are marvelous is putting it mildly indeed! These are Boucles with the fine good looks and the firm, expensive "feel" of the highest-quality garments! These points are typical of the entire collection:

- ★ Hand-Crochet and Hand-Knit Finishing
- ★ Sizes and Styles to Fit Every Figure—16 to 42
- ★ The Best 1932 Colors for Now and Later
- ★ Knitted of Heavy Yarn—Non-Stretchable

(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)



Start the Day Right in One of These Gay

*Betsy Ross*

Frocks, of Cheerful Prints! They Have Lots of "Style," at

**\$1.59**

No more dull breakfasts! You'll be a pretty picture across the table in one of these Betsy Ross frocks . . . so bright and crisp in their printed and checked broadcloth fabrics! And do look at their little puffed sleeves, white collars, fine pipings and elegantly fitted princess-waistlines—just as chic and flattering as can be! Sizes 14 to 20.

Other styles becoming to the more mature figure, sizes 36 to 46 and 40 to 50.  
(Second Floor.)  
Telephone Orders Filled

**\$4.50**

### Effanbee Bubbles Dolls



The Sweetest Baby Doll You've Ever Seen—Now

**\$4.50**

She's soft, she's cuddly, she's lovable, and she's so beautifully formed that she looks like a real baby! Her cunning body is of soft flesh-like Rubbertex that may be sponged as often as you like . . . and because she's dressed in a baby shirt and robe, you can make real baby clothes for her before you give her to the nicest little girl you know!

Other sizes, priced . . . \$3.50 to \$6.98  
Bubbles Layettes, complete at . . . \$8.25

#### Bubbles & Layette

An adorable Bubbles Doll, with rubberized body, and complete layette of hand-smocked clothes . . . \$3.50

A Carriage  
—by Whitney, who makes the very nice baby carriages. Adjustable hood, decorated fiber body . . . \$4.50

A Bassinet  
—for your favorite doll . . . made just like a real baby Bassinet, with prettily decorated body. Rubberized wheels . . . \$1.75

Patsy Joan  
—she's your Patsy-Doll's big sister, and she's a lovely little rascal! Beautifully dressed . . . \$3.98

See the Seven Performing Lions in Toytown—Fifth Floor. No Charge for Admission. A 25c Ticket Admits You to the Fun House and Entitles You to a Surprise Package From Santa Claus. (Fifth Floor.)

#### Wee Babykin

is an adorable composition Baby Doll, dressed in diapers waiting for you to make her clothes . . . \$1.98

Doll Carriage  
—she's your Patsy-Doll's big sister, and she's a lovely little rascal! Beautifully dressed . . . \$3.98

Patsy Joan  
—she's your Patsy-Doll's big sister, and she's a lovely little rascal! Beautifully dressed . . . \$3.98

Now . . . \$2.98

Irish Editor Fined for Articles  
By the Associated Press.  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland,  
Nov. 28.—Sydney Redwood, editor  
of the Irish News, was fined £100  
today for "spreading false reports."

NEW WEST PINE SASH	NEW LUMBER
8x10 4-Light.....49c ea.	1x4 CLEAR YELLOW PINE FLORING 1x4 CLEAR PINE PINE PARTITION 1x4 CLEAR PINE CEILING.....
8x10 6-Light.....64c ea.	1 Ft.

Stems each less than price of glass  
ANDREW SCHAEFER SUPPLY AND  
WRECKING CO. CONIX 6676  
Clarence and Natural Bridge

### Peters Says:

These low cleaning prices will be in effect for the balance of 1932. After Jan. 1, prices will advance. We are therefore asking all our patrons to take advantage of these low prices now.

**PORTIERES, DRAPES**  
ANY KIND—ANY SIZE—SILK, WOOL or VELVET  
PER PAIR.....

### DRESSES

Plain or pleated. Party Dresses and Evening Gowns included.

### SUITS

Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits included.

### WINTER COATS

With or Without Fur

### SPRING COATS

With or Without Fur

### COATS

Cloth Bolivian Plush

### OVERCOATS

With or Without Fur

### TOPCOATS

With or Without Fur

**FREE**

One ladies' Felt Hat or men's Cap cleaned FREE with each order of \$1.00 or more.

**FUR COATS Cleaned and Glazed, \$1.75**

RIVERSIDE 4571-4572

North Side Phone: CEntral 6222

**PETERS CLEANERS INC.** Established 1909

Main Office and Plant—4544 Gravois Ave.



BUY THE BEST

but pay less at Kroger's

## Spareribs

LB. 7¢

Tender, Flavorful Meat Special—Low Price  
—Get Yours Today

## STEAKS

Bottom Round, Lb....  
Top Round, Lb. 20

17½

Pork Steaks  
Sausage Bulk Pork  
Swiss Steak  
Porterhouse  
Ground Beef

Lb. 10c  
Lb. 10c  
Lb. 20c  
Steak Lb. 23c  
Lb. 12½c

## GRAPEFRUIT

Bananas 4 Lbs. 23c

Apples 6 Lbs. 25c

Pastry Flour 5-Lb. Sack 10c

Country Club  
Can 5c

5-Lb. Sack

Kidney Beans 5c

**KROGER-STORES**

GOES DUCK HUNTING  
WITH BOW AND ARROW

KILLS LIONS WITH  
BOW AND ARROWS



Arthur Young, Famous Archer,  
Tests His Skill in St.  
Charles County.

For the first time since Daniel Boone and the Indians hunted in St. Charles County, the bow and arrow was used as a hunting weapon yesterday when Arthur Young, world-famous bowman, gave a demonstration of duck shooting in the Marais Temps Clair marsh near Portage des Sioux.

As it turned out, the hunt was a failure so far as bagging game was concerned, but Young demonstrated to the satisfaction of observers that shooting birds on the wing with a bow and arrow is impossible fast. Twice at a range of 50 feet or more he knocked feathers from flying birds and several other times he missed only by inches at much greater ranges. A camera man who accompanied Young here recorded the proceedings for a newsreel.

Arrow Hunter for 18 Years.

Young has been the world's chief exponent of bow and arrow hunting for 18 years. In that time he has hunted not only in most sections of the United States where wild game abounds, but also in Canada, Alaska, Greenland and

Africa. Using only the bow and arrow on most of these expeditions, he says, he has bagged virtually every kind of game he wanted to catch except the elephant, the rhinoceros and the hippopotamus.

Besides game animals of this country, ranging all the way from squirrels to mountain sheep, his list of arrow victims includes 12 lions, six grizzly bears, a giant Alaskan Kodiak bear, a polar bear, a walrus and three moose.

The biggest animal he ever killed with an arrow was an African eland, a species of giant antelope, which weighed 2600 pounds. His greatest shot was the killing of an African wildboar, 30 yards beyond the maximum range for an arrow.

In championing the bow as a hunter's weapon, Young explains his position, is both that of the sportsman and the game conservationist. Its use means more sport and less killing. The bowman cannot hope to get more than 10 percent of the game a skillful riflemen can get. He can't get within range of his quarry often enough to be very destructive. But the nonstop arrow shooting does make him more alert, more careful, more expert in woodcraft. Besides, there is something about hunting with a bow and arrow that appeals to his sense of sportsmanship. He is meeting the animal on terms more nearly even, taking no unfair advantage. He pits his skill and cunning against that of the beast in getting within range of it and then, in drawing the bow and driving the arrow he uses his own physical strength, not the strength of gunpowder manufactured in some distant factory.

Expert With Firearms.

Young grew up in California where he did his first hunting with a bow and arrow as a boy. Eventually he abandoned it for a rifle, but after becoming expert enough with firearms to give shooting exhibitions with both rifle and pistol, he took up the bow again, convinced that it not only brings the sportsman greater satisfaction, but that the arrow is more deadly than the bullet when a hit is made and therefore is the more humane instrument of the two.

"Most people believe," Young told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "that an animal shot with an arrow is likely to run around for a week or so with an arrow hanging out of its body and then die a horrible death. That is just what it doesn't do. When you shoot an animal with a bullet it is likely to get far enough away before it dies that you can never find it again just because an arrow penetrates its chest or abdomen you know it isn't going to get far away. The arrow has greater killing power. The animal wounded in a vital spot seldom lives more than a few seconds. In all my experience I have seen only one animal escape after receiving what, I am convinced, was a mortal wound. That was a moose in Canada. It leaped into the brush and I followed it and never found out what became of it. Darkness was approaching and there were so many tracks I was unable to follow its trail."

"Another peculiar fact," Young continued, "is that an arrow's killing power is almost as great at its extreme range of 200 yards or so as it is close up. The reverse is true of a bullet. The farther it goes the less power of penetration it has. The arrow's penetrating force is phenomenal. It has been told by reliable authorities that it was a common thing for Indians to drive an arrow entirely through the body of a buffalo. I can readily believe the story, for once in Alaska I drove an arrow entirely through the body of a moose 60 yards away."

Tells of Shooting Lion.

"Once in Africa I shot a lion from a distance of 18 or 20 feet, shooting from across the enclosure. We found afterward the arrow cut off one of the animal's ribs and emerged an inch or two from the body on the other side."

For hunting, Young uses a bow of Osage orange about five and a half feet long. His arrows are 28 inches long and have three-inch steel tips, sharpened to a keen edge on both sides. A good bowman with a bow of this kind, Young says, can propel an arrow at a speed of 180 feet a second. bows, he explains, are made to suit the strength of the archer and vary considerably in driving power, but most of them are strong enough to give the shooter a strenuous workout. Shooting a bow all day, he says, is equivalent to loading a freight car with 10-pound bags.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## NUGENTS GREAT CASH BASEMENT

The Most  
Sensational  
Shoe Sale  
of the Year!

**SALE!** ENTIRE FLOOR STOCKS  
Well-Known New York Distributor  
Sold Out for Cash

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE  
SHOES

3500 Pairs. Shoes Purchased  
At 40c on the Dollar!

\$1.00  
WORTH  
\$2 and \$3  
ALSO  
WELLSTON  
STORE

Brand-new Shoes...just unpacked! New patterns; new combinations. Two-tone effects; smartly trimmed, and every pair is PERFECT! Buy now—you may never see such values again!

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES IN ALL STYLES 3 TO 8  
Patent! Kaffir! Brown Kid!  
Black or Brown Suedes!  
Step-Ins—Straps—Regents—Ties  
—Bow Pumps and D'Orsay's!  
Dress and School Oxfords!  
LOW, MEDIUM AND HIGH HEELS



COMPANION SHOE SPECIAL!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' NEW SCHOOL OXFORDS

Choice of tan, black or patent leather Oxfords for boys and girls. Good, durable soles. For dress or school wear. 8½ to 2.  
Nugents Cash Basement—ALSO WELLSTON STORE

77c

Men's good-looking black Oxfords with rubber heels. Either bal or blucher styles. A special price. Sizes 6 to 11.  
Nugents Cash Basement—ALSO WELLSTON STORE

1.54

MEN'S "GOODYEAR" WELT OXFORDS

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow-complexion, pale, languid—aptitude poor—your—  
you—a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—  
you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for salolom—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Known them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pinhead of feeling of buoyancy like Sunday days, you must

get at least 3000 tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on liver and bowels like calomel—but no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help over some constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

ADVERTISING

Colds can be ABORTED

(Try this with lemon juice)

Don't waste time with cold remedies that don't produce results. If you want to end your cold, abort it by the lemon juice treatment.

Take two full-size lemons in a large glass of very hot water and drink without sugar. First, take three tablets of Pape's cold compound an hour apart. This clears the head, dries the nasal passages, reduces any fever. The lemon juice then neutralizes acidity and helps build up the system. Bedtime is best. This cold, overnight. One cold compound tablet will often do for several hours when night comes you can get real relief, and often abort it. Any druggist has Pape's cold compound. It's perfectly safe. Try it, and you'll never go back to half-way remedies.

ST. LOUIS FIRM GETS CONTRACT  
\$150,000 Award Made by War Department  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The War Department today awarded to the St. Louis Structural Steel Co. a contract to construct pontoons and trucks for lipo lines at \$55,750.

ADVERTISING

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ADVERTISING

At SLACK, E.

WHILE TH

Only 100 Genuine 9x12

The Most  
Sensational  
Shoe Sale  
of the Year!

STOCKS  
Distributor  
or Cash  
TRADE  
ES  
urchased  
Dollar!

O  
TH  
nd \$3

ALSO  
WELLSTON  
STORE

New patterns; new com-  
mended, and every pair is  
see such values again!

Fir! Brown Kid!  
rown Suedes!

os—Regents—Ties  
s and D'Orsay's!  
chool Oxfords!

AND HIGH HEELS



E SPECIAL!  
ODYEAR" FORDS  
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A  
\$1.54  
DO WELLSTON STORE



IONAL SALE  
OCKS

ERIALS  
Rough Crepes  
Transparent Velvet  
Ostrich Cloth  
Silkens... Prints

Included are hun-  
day Night Dresses  
and New Year Wear  
ores

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
MARTYR PRESIDENT'S  
DESCENDANT TO WED

ADVERTISEMENT  
HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion  
will—tongue coated—appetite poor  
you have a bad taste in your  
mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—  
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Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study  
Olive Tablets are a purely vegeta-  
ble compound. Know them by  
their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright  
eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-  
ancy like childhood days, you must  
get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on  
the liver and bowels like calomel—  
no have no dangerous after effects.  
They start the bile and help over  
some constipation. Take nightly and  
note the pleasing results. Millions of  
boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 50c.

ADVERTISEMENT

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ABORTED

(Try this with lemon juice)

Don't waste time with cold reme-  
dies that don't produce results. If  
you want to end your cold, abort it  
try the lemon juice treatment.  
Squeeze two full-sized lemons in a  
large glass of very hot water, and  
drink without sugar. First, take  
three tablets of Pape's cold compo-  
und an hour apart. This clears  
the head, dries the nasal passages,  
reduces any fever. The lemon juice  
then neutralizes acidity and helps  
build up the system. Bedtime is  
best. This treatment will often  
abort a cold, overnight. One cold  
compound tablet will often check a  
cold, for several hours; then when  
night comes you can get real relief  
and often abort it. Any druggist  
has Pape's cold compound. It's per-  
fectly safe. Try it, and you'll never  
go back to half-way remedies.

At SLACK, East St. Louis

WHILE THEY LAST!

Only 100 Genuine 9x12  
Gold Seal Congoleum

RUGS

SLIGHT MISPRINTS

9x12 Size \$2.95  
7x15 \$7.35  
Petal



Only One to a Customer  
No Phone or Mail Orders

Other Gold Seal

9x10 1/2 Ft. .... \$2.95  
9x9 Ft. .... \$2.75

Beautiful Patterns—  
Somewhat Slight  
Low Price!

EASY TERMS

ONE DAY, ONE WEEK, ETC.  
Other Terms on Application  
Phone 822-6777  
Branch Store, 203 West  
Third St., Alton, Ill.

SLACK  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
10 and 12 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

HAVE YOU  
A RIGHT  
TO YOUR  
OWN  
OPINION



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADmits He KILLED  
GIRL, 15; TELLS OF  
SUICIDE COMPACT

Man, 25, Twice-Married  
Father of Three Children,  
Says He Didn't Have  
Nerve to Shoot Self.

By the Associated Press.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 28.—Charles Arwine, 25 years old, twice married father of three children, confessed yesterday, Bucks County officials said, that he shot 15-year-old Frances Rempler of Newtown, Nov. 13, in a death compact but "didn't have the nerve to shoot self."

State police found her body Saturday afternoon under an old mat-  
tress in a chicken coop west of her home. She had been missing  
two weeks. At the time of the  
discovery, Arwine was in jail charged with attacking the girl. He was arrested last Thursday on  
complaint of her father, Charles Rempler.

Confronted with the body, Ar-  
wine insisted he had not killed her but told police the girl had killed  
herself in his automobile with his  
pistol and that he had concealed  
the body. But Dr. John J. Sweeney,  
Coroner, told him it would  
have been impossible for the girl  
to fire the shot that killed her. Soon after, that authorities said, Arwine told of a "suicide pact."

"We had a suicide pact," they  
quoted him as saying, "but I didn't  
have the nerve to go through with it. We did because we were mi-  
treated at home. She loved me  
and I loved her too. We made the  
agreement that I was to kill her  
and then I was to kill myself."

The girl's parents denied they  
had mistreated her, as alleged, and  
said they had warned her against  
going out with Arwine.

MISSING AMERICAN DANCER  
NOT 'SUITCASE MURDER' VICTIM

Letter Found Written by Anna  
Dersher After Dismembered  
Body Was Discovered.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 28.—Police dis-  
closed today that they had definitely  
eliminated the possibility that Miss  
Anna Dersher of Rome, N.Y., was the victim of a brutal mur-  
der which came to light here sev-  
eral days ago.

They now thought that a dis-  
membered body found in three suitcases  
at Naples might be that of the  
American woman. Today they  
discovered a letter from Miss Dersher,  
dated Nov. 22 from Monte  
Carlo to a railway agent here, ask-  
ing that her mail be forwarded to  
Monte Carlo. The body of the  
murdered woman was found five  
days before that letter was written.

THE MENKE SHOW BOAT

TO ANCHOR INDOORS

Floating Theatre From Misouri  
River Will Open at Gayety  
Theater Wednesday.

The company from "Cap'n Billy"  
Menke's show boat, "Hollywood,"  
which played a greater part of the  
past summer out on the Missouri  
River near the old Hall's Ferry  
landing, will move indoors this  
week. Menke having leased the  
Gayety Theater at Fourteenth and  
Locust streets.

The "Hollywood" outfit has been  
showing in picture houses around  
the country since the river season  
closed, but Menke expects to keep  
it in St. Louis for the rest of the  
winter at the Gayety, former bur-  
lesque and movie theater.

The opening is set for next  
Wednesday, when "Tilly Ann" will  
be played. Nightly performances  
will be given with three matinees  
each week.

FATHER DEMPSEY SERVES  
600 RABBITS AT SUNDAY MEAL

Unemployed Men Eat 421 Loaves of  
Bread, 70 Pounds of Macaroni  
and 250 Pounds of Cheese.

Six hundred rabbits helped to  
make up the dinner meal of fare yes-  
terday at Father Dempsey's emer-  
gency luncheon at 1209 North  
Sixth street. A total of 523 free  
meals were served to unemployed  
men of whom 220 were disabled.

Among the other items on the  
menu were 40 gallons of coffee, 413  
pints of coco milk, 421 loaves of  
bread, 425 pounds of tomatoes, 150  
pounds of onions, 70 pounds of  
macaroni, 250 pounds of cottage  
cheese, 70 pounds of potatoes and  
600 bananas.

A quantity of groceries collected  
by children of the Kennard School  
was among recent contributions to  
the luncheon and a year's accum-  
ulation in a penny bank at the  
Dodon School of Private Tutoring  
—\$5 was another.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Home.  
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28.—Mrs.  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the  
President-elect, stepped from a  
passenger plane at Newark Airport  
last night and said she had had a  
"fine trip" from Warm Springs,  
Ga., where she spent Thanksgiving  
with her husband. The plane, car-  
rying Louis M. Howe, a friend and  
adviser of Mr. Roosevelt; Miss  
Nancy Cook, his friend; Miss  
Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secre-  
tary; 11 other passengers;  
and an hour and five minutes late.  
It was forced to turn back heavy head  
winds. Mrs. Roosevelt hurried  
from the South because of her  
school-teaching duties in New  
York.

Wife Wins Back  
Pepi  
Her raw nerves  
are still there but  
she's rid of her  
old "itchy" condition.  
Now she's  
feeling better.  
Try it for constipation, biliousness,  
indigestion, diarrhea,  
flatulence, etc.  
At all drugstores.  
"TUMS"  
Guaranteed for acid  
osis, heartburn, colic.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

IN U. S. TO STUDY  
WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



COUNTESS BERTRAND DE  
JOUVENEL

OF Paris, who expects to inter-  
view famous American women  
during visit. She is a niece of  
Maurice Maeterlinck, the poet.

JUDGE R. S. SHACKLEFORD'S  
WIDOW DIES OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Margaret M. Shackelford,  
widow of the late Robert L. Shack-  
elford, former Probate Judge of St.  
Louis County, died at 8 a. m. ta-  
iday at the home of her son-in-law  
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam O. Reeder, 4 Fair Oaks, Deer  
Creek Village, where she resided.

She was 70 years old and had been  
III since she suffered a paralytic  
stroke six months ago.

Funeral services will be held at  
10 o'clock Wednesday morning at  
the residence. Burial will take  
place in Wellsville, Mo., where Mrs.  
Shackelford formerly resided.

Severe Storms in Scotland.

LOMONT, Nov. 28.—At least four  
driftings and extensive damage  
was caused by a severe snowstorm  
which swept Scotland and parts of  
England during the week-end. The  
gale, which seemed to reach its  
highest velocity of 42 miles an hour  
in the Orkney Islands, was the  
worst in 40 years and demolished  
part of the pier of Kirkwall Har-  
bor as the huge waves lashed the  
waterfront and flooded buildings in  
the nearby streets.

Three men thought that a dis-  
membered body found in three suitcases  
at Naples might be that of the  
American woman. Today they  
discovered a letter from Miss Dersher,  
dated Nov. 22 from Monte  
Carlo to a railway agent here, ask-  
ing that her mail be forwarded to  
Monte Carlo. The body of the  
murdered woman was found five  
days before that letter was written.

MISSING AMERICAN DANCER  
NOT 'SUITCASE MURDER' VICTIM

Letter Found Written by Anna  
Dersher After Dismembered  
Body Was Discovered.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 28.—Police dis-  
closed today that they had definitely  
eliminated the possibility that Miss  
Anna Dersher of Rome, N.Y., was the victim of a brutal mur-  
der which came to light here sev-  
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Carlo to a railway agent here, ask-  
ing that her mail be forwarded to  
Monte Carlo. The body of the  
murdered woman was found five  
days before that letter was written.

MISSING AMERICAN DANCER  
NOT 'SUITCASE MURDER' VICTIM

Letter Found Written by Anna  
Dersher After Dismembered  
Body Was Discovered.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 28.—Police dis-  
closed today that they had definitely  
eliminated the possibility that Miss  
Anna Dersher of Rome, N.Y., was the victim of a brutal mur-  
der which came to light here sev-  
eral days ago.

They now thought that a dis-  
membered body found in three suitcases  
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PAGE 10A  
SUB-MACHINE GUN SEIZED

Weapon Said to Have Been Bought  
for St. Louis Robber.  
By the Associated Press.  
AKRON, O., Nov. 28.—A sub-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**EASY-MAYTAG**  
WASHERS—SERVICE—PARTS ALL MAKES  
NORDMAN BROS. FURNITURE CO.  
3215 MERAMEC ST. RIVERSIDE 7156  
OPEN EVENINGS, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY



Shortest Route... Largest Fleet...  
and FASTEST ROUND TRIP

THE "SPIRIT OF AMERICAN ST. LOUIS"	
Lv. St. Louis	9:02 A.M. .... 12:02 P.M.
Ar. Washington	9:00 A.M. .... 11:20 A.M.
Ar. New York	9:02 A.M. .... 12:00 Noon
GOTHAM LIMITED	
Lv. St. Louis	6:00 P.M.
Ar. Washington	6:00 P.M.
Ar. New York	7:00 P.M.
For information or reservations telephone Main 3200	

Through Service to Boston and New England points is now available on The American

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**  
The Standard Railroad of the World

**Piggly Wiggly**

SELF SERVE AND SAVE

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE QUALITY OF PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS

**PORTER HOUSE**

**STEAKS**

LB. 23¢

Every Time We Have a Sale of Porterhouse Steaks We Hear People Say, "I Don't See How They Sell Such Fine Grade Meat So Low." That's Easy, We Sell Thousands of Pounds During This Kind of a Sale—That's the Reason!

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS.....LB. 23¢

**SPARERIBS**

Try them baked or any way  
—it's a real old-fashioned  
dish that's eaten by the best  
of families—sold today at a  
special low price—

LB. 7c

**SAUSAGE**

Pure pork, seasoned just  
right—make patties and  
serve with hot cakes—what  
a breakfast!

LB. 10c

**Pork Chops**

Lean, tender white meat.  
Whether you have dinner to  
night or tomorrow, you will  
be thrilled with the delicious,  
satisfying flavor.

LB. 17½c

ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS  
ARE U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED.

• GROCERY SPECIALS •

**MILK**

PET, WILSON, CARNATION,  
BORDEN'S OR LIBBY'S

10 TALL CANS 47¢

CAMPBELL'S

**Tomato Juice**

3 TALL CANS 19c

A REAL "BRACER"—DRINK IT EVERY MORNING

"POLITE"

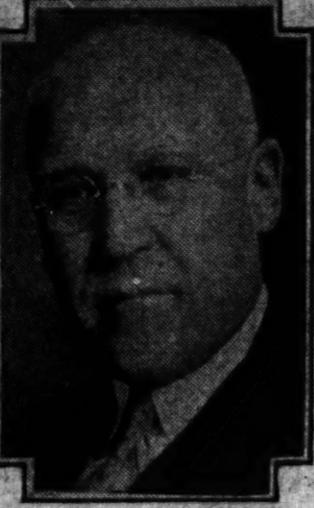
**Potatoes**

Idaho Russets—called  
"Polite" because of  
the polite way we sell  
them. 10 lbs. 19c  
a sturdy shopping bag.

ALL THESE ITEMS ARE ON SALE UNTIL THURSDAY, DEC. 1st, INCLUSIVE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

MAN WHO ENDED LIFE  
IN GRIEF OVER WIFE



STRAUSS PHOTO.  
EDWARD W. MANGSON.

EDWARD W. MANGSON  
FUNERAL TOMORROW

Man Who Shot Self Grieving  
for Wife to Be Buried Beside Her in Chicago.

Funeral services for Edward W. Mangson, who shot himself early Saturday while despondent over the approaching anniversary of his wife's death, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow from the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard. The body will be buried in Chicago beside that of his wife.

Mangson died at Deaconess Hospital yesterday morning of a wound in the chest. To policemen, who found him wounded in his automobile on Wells drive, in Forest Park, he explained that it was his wife, Gertrude B. Mangson, and his mother died on Christmas day four years ago, and that he became despondent with the approach of the Christmas season. A revolver was found in the car.

Mangson was a member of the firm of Mangson-Murphy-Mangson, fire insurance adjusters, with offices in the Pierce Building. He was 60 years old, and lived at the Gatesworth Hotel. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. E. Allen of Chicago, and two brothers, T. S. Mangson, 759 Leland avenue, University City, and G. L. Mangson of Los Angeles, Cal.

In Mangson's pocket was found a quotation by John J. Ingalls, former United States Senator from Kansas. It read: "Every man is in the center of a circle, whose fatal circumference he cannot pass. Within its narrow lines he is potential. Beyond that he perishes, and if immortality is a splendid but elusive goal, and a completeness of every career, with the loss of it most fortunate be not supplemented and perfected after its termination here. Then he who regrets to die should have failed to live. Life is a tragedy."

UPHOLDS \$46,648 AWARD  
IN CONDEMNATION SUIT

Court Overrules City's Plea That  
Morgan Street Widening Allowance Is Excessive.

The city's exception to the \$46,648 award of a condemnation commission for property of Dr. Solomon C. Martin Jr., in the Morgan street widening, was overruled by Circuit Judge Hall today. This award, for a piece of ground and damage to buildings used as the doctor's office at 3709 Enright avenue, is about twice as much as the city contended it should be.

Damages of \$91,017 had been allowed Dr. Martin by the first commission in the case. A second commission awarded \$20,671. An extension of Morgan street is to be cut through the rear of Dr. Martin's lot, where the buildings designed especially for his use are located. The Court upheld Dr. Martin's contention that reproduction cost, less depreciation, was the proper basis for valuing the structures, which would be virtually destroyed, although they might have no market value because of their peculiar style.

Counselor Muench said the city would appeal from the Court's ruling, and could expect from 60 other damage awards in the Morgan street case, whenever final judgment was entered. The city is seeking to deter the entering of final judgment, to avoid imposing benefit tax bills on surrounding property owners for a time. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment is considering a recommendation by Muench of a means of carrying out the physical work next year without entering judgment.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY ATTORNEY NAMES THREE ASSISTANTS

Charles Webb, Who Formerly Held Office, to Be First

Adm.

L. P. Zerweck, new State's Attorney for St. Clair County, has appointed as his first assistant Charles Webb, who, when he was elected State's Attorney in 1912, had Zerweck as his chief assistant. The salary of first assistant is \$2,142 a year.

Other assistants appointed by Zerweck for the Belleville office were Paul Reis, at a salary of \$2,649 a year, and Fred Blair, \$2,495, annually. An assistant will be appointed in East St. Louis later.

Zerweck, a Democrat, will take office Dec. 5, succeeding H. C. Lindauer. The salary of State's Attorney is \$5,000 a year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO SWINDLE SUSPECTS FREED

Men Questioned in \$125,000 Theft From Chicago Pair.

By the Associated Press.  
PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28.—Two of three men taken into custody here Saturday for questioning in connection with an alleged horse race swindle here last February, have been released. The third man, Burton Mooney, was held at the request of Sacramento (Cal.) authorities, who advised Phoenix police they would send warrants for him and would ask for extradition. The three men were turned over to city police for investigation by

Lieut. William Cusick of the Chicago police who took them into custody, but later announced they did not want them. Cusick was here in connection with the investigation of a \$125,000 swindle of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aszkenasy of Chicago, by a band believed by

Floyd Woodward. Cusick came here from Los Angeles Saturday.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now You Can Wear

**FALSE TEETH**

With Real Comfort

Fastooth, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gumache, pasty taste or feeling. Two sticks and enough water will sprinkle a little Fastooth on your plates. Get it today at Walgreen and other drug stores.

MENTHOLATUM

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothng, cooling Mentholatum.

IN A MOOD TO SAVE?  
SAVE YOUR THROAT!

smoke Old Gold  
AND GET A THRILL WITH YOUR THRIFT!



"Hard Times" cigarettes are never a bargain. Light-weight, harsh and irritating... they're costly to both your throat and purse.

OLD GOLDS not only give you the choice of all Turkish and domestic tobaccos. But they give you a full measure of pleasure in every pack; 20 pure, clean, uniformly fine cigarettes. The true economy of the finest and fullest tobacco quality.

Sure... save your money... but save your throat, too!

Get this, folks:

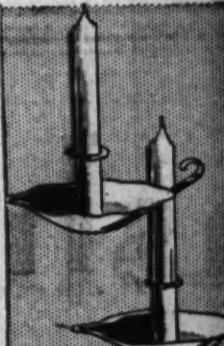
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT



Bath Scales  
Weigh Up to 300 Lbs.

\$9.98 Value ... \$4.89

• Detecto Bath Scale;  
2 sizes; stainproof.  
Seventh Floor



Dainty Colonial  
Priscilla Lamp  
Candlestick Effect

Unusual, \$1.00  
Each

Electric Lamps in  
trous satin-silver finish  
With candle bulb. Pack  
in neat gift box. Several for your  
Christmas list!

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



Wardrobe  
Gladstones  
\$29.75 to  
\$35 Values

\$17.95

Genuine top wainscot  
buffalo... leather  
24 or 26 inch  
Black or brown.

Ninth Floor

\$20<sup>00</sup> In Cash  
EVERY DAY

Each day the Post-Dispatch seeks the opinions of a number of its readers regarding classified advertising features of the Post-Dispatch.

Readers called for this service will be rewarded to the extent of \$1.00 each.

In order to avoid confusion, names will be published in the Post-Dispatch Classified Business Directory each day of those readers called for an interview. The interview will be very short, not at all difficult, and agreeable in all respects. Remember, each person called will receive \$1.00 for the

service rendered in answering the questions asked.

Look now—if you find your name, identify yourself within one week at Room 203 Post-Dispatch (office hours 9 to 5 p. m. daily, including Saturday), be interviewed, and receive your dollar.

Be Sure to Read the  
**Business Directory**  
in the Want Pages Every Day

**CHAPPED LIPS**

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

AVE?  
BOAT!

old  
B THRIFT!

are never a bar-  
and irritating ...  
throat and purse.  
you the choic-  
estic tobaccos.  
sure of pleasure  
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but save your

LL-WEIGHT

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# 8 **Opportunity** PRE-HOLIDAY SALE **Days**



Bath Scales  
Weigh Up to 300 Lbs.

\$6.98  
Value ... \$4.89

Detecto Bath Scales; low style. Green, white, orchid and blue.

Wood Trays, \$2.19  
\$2.75 serving trays;  
2 sizes; stainproof.  
Seventh Floor.

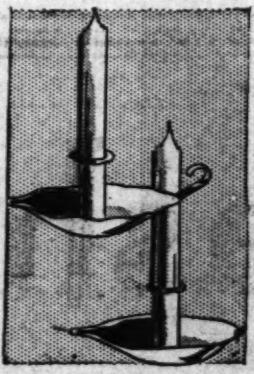


Percolators  
Universal Electric!

Originally \$5.95  
\$13.50 ... \$5.95

Chrome-plated; perks immediately. Attractive design, will not tarnish.

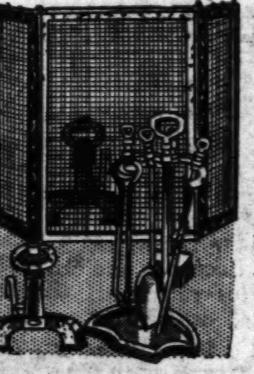
\$4 Heaters, \$1.99  
Electric; 13-inch;  
c o d. Adjustable  
reflector.  
Seventh Floor.



Dainty Colonial  
Priscilla Lamps  
Candlestick Effect

Unusual, \$1.00  
Each ... \$1.00

Electric Lamps in lustrous satin-silver finish. With candle bulb. Packed in neat gift box. Buy several for your Christmas list!  
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor.



New Fireplace  
Ensemble Sets  
of Hammered Brass

\$21.95  
Value ... \$15.95

Makes the most of your fireplace. Andiron, fire screen and tools of antique hammered brass. A very decorative group.  
Seventh Floor.



Wardrobe  
Gladstones  
\$29.75 to  
\$35 Values  
\$17.95

Genuine top walrus or  
buffalo ... leather lined.  
24 or 26 inch length.  
Black or brown.  
Ninth Floor.



Shelby Flyer  
Bicycles!  
Outstanding  
Value at  
\$22.95

Double-bar frame; 26 or 28 in. wheel sizes.  
Coaster brake, stand.  
Enamored in red or blue.  
Eighth Floor.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of This Month Will Appear on December Statements Payable in January

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Just 1200! They'll Sell Quickly

## 1/2 Gal. White Oak Buffet Kegs With 6 Glasses



"Little Buffet" Sets Are  
Ideal for Your Own Use or  
for Most Welcome Gifts!

Regularly \$4.25

**\$2.00**

NOTE: Because of the very low  
price, postage on out-of-town shipments  
is additional. Weight 10  
pounds. See your postman.

Seventh Floor

When you see these remarkable sets you  
won't be able to resist buying several! You'll  
want one on your own buffet ... as a quaint  
service when you have guests ... and almost  
any of your friends would be delighted with  
one as a gift! They're unique, decorative, use-  
ful. And at this compelling price, they're too  
good to miss!

## A Submarine Trip

To Santa's Ice Caves Is an Unforgettable Thrill!  
"Popeye" Is Here in Person to See You Off!



So realistic are the  
sensations that you'll  
never be quite sure you  
weren't on a giant sub-  
marine 20,000 leagues  
under the sea! Don't  
miss this unique exper-  
ience!

Entrance Through Toyland—  
Eighth Floor

Seventh Floor

Eighth Floor

# 8 Opportunity Days

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

## Smart New Sweaters

Specially Purchased and Priced!

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values . . .

\$1.55

Plaids! Stripes! Plain colors . . . in unusual styles! Rabbit's hair, angora, etc. 34-40.

Wool Skirts to "Go With Them" . . . \$1.55

Fifth Floor

## Rhinestone Jewelry

A Glittering Array! Specially Priced

\$1.89

Others at \$2.98  
Obviously the kind that are usually priced much more! Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, clip shoulder and dress pins, and others.

Main Floor



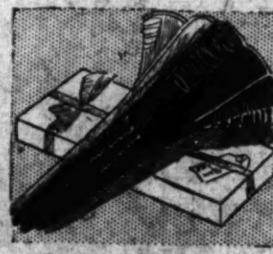
Diamond Watches  
Cordellette Wrist Watches of all-platinum with 17-jeweled Glycine movement . . . \$62.50 Main Floor



88c Chiffon Hoses  
Lace-top . . . sheer silk with lace plaid soles. Five smart winter shades . . . 8c to 10c Main Floor



\$3.50 Alarm Clocks  
Ingraham 8-day Alarms, pedestal style, finished in black and nickel. Accurate . . . \$1.19 Main Floor



\$4.50 Kid Gloves  
Imported fancy Slip-ons with attractive embroidery on backs. Pique-sewn seams . . . \$3.45 Main Floor



Dusting Powder  
\$1.50 Kathleen Quinlan "Mist of Dawn" kind, in discontinued style. With velour puff . . . \$79c Tollerette—Main Floor



Boudoir Vanities  
Decorative make-up boxes with medallion ornamented tops. Large mirror in lid . . . \$89c Tollerette—Main Floor

## FAMOLIS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



## Winter Coats

Featuring \$75 to \$89.50 Values, at

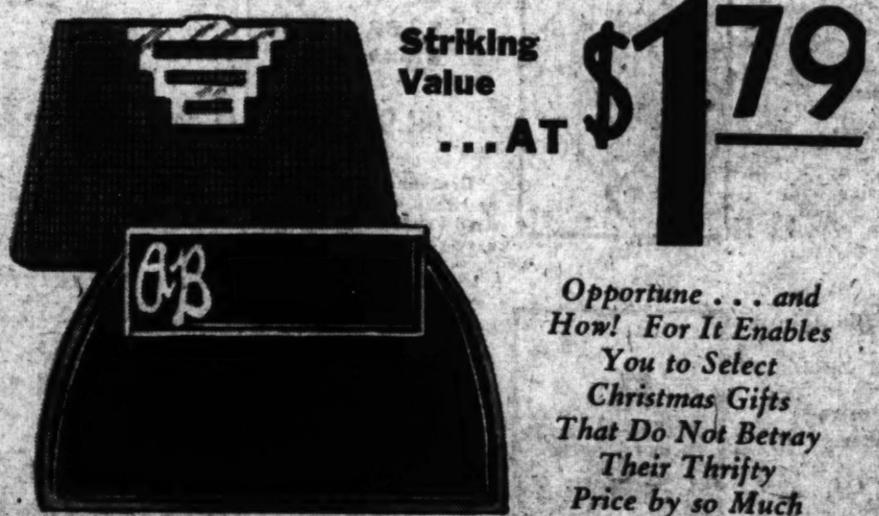
A group that affords distinctive choice at a most worth-while saving! Plenty of black available, as well as colors. Fur trimmings are lavish, including Badger, Beaver, Kolinski, Fitch, Magellan Kit Fox, Skunk and Persian Lamb. 12 to 44.

\$55



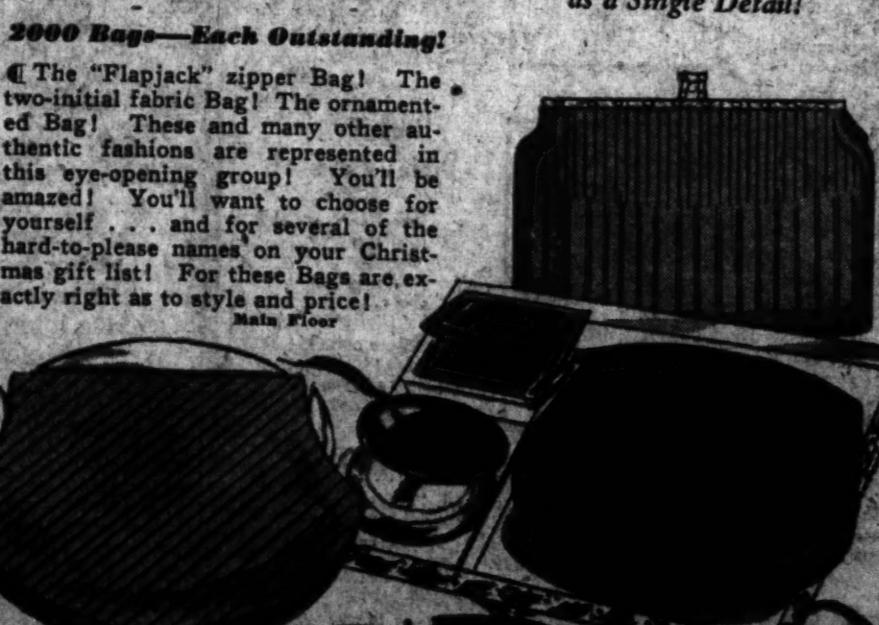
## HANDBAGS

... In a Pre-Holiday Offering That Brings You the Season's Outstanding Successes at a Superlative Saving!



Striking Value . . . AT \$179

Opportune . . . and How! For It Enables You to Select Christmas Gifts That Do Not Betray Their Thrifty Price by so Much as a Single Detail!



## 2000 Bags—Each Outstanding!

The "Flapjack" zipper Bag! The two-initial fabric Bag! The ornated Bag! These and many other authentic fashions are represented in this eye-opening group! You'll be amazed! You'll want to choose for yourself . . . and for several of the hard-to-please names on your Christmas gift list! For these Bags are exactly right as to style and price!



## Society Brand 2-Trouser SUITS

A Conspicuous Saving for This Quality . . . at

\$36

An Awaited Opportunity!

Hundreds of new garments that have all the distinctive earmarks that have won a place for Society Brand among the aristocrats of the clothing world. Oxford grays, browns, blues and blue grays.

## NEW OVERCOATS MADE BY SOCIETY BRAND

Surpassing value. Town Ulsters; luxurious fleeces and dress coats.

\$36

## Worsted Suits WITH 2 TROUSERS

## Overcoats

A Rousing Group at . . . \$23

Quality That Is Surprising!

Don't try to imagine how far we've gone in value-giving . . . come in and see. Suits in the fabrics you want, and Overcoats in polo, dress and town ulsters.

Second Floor

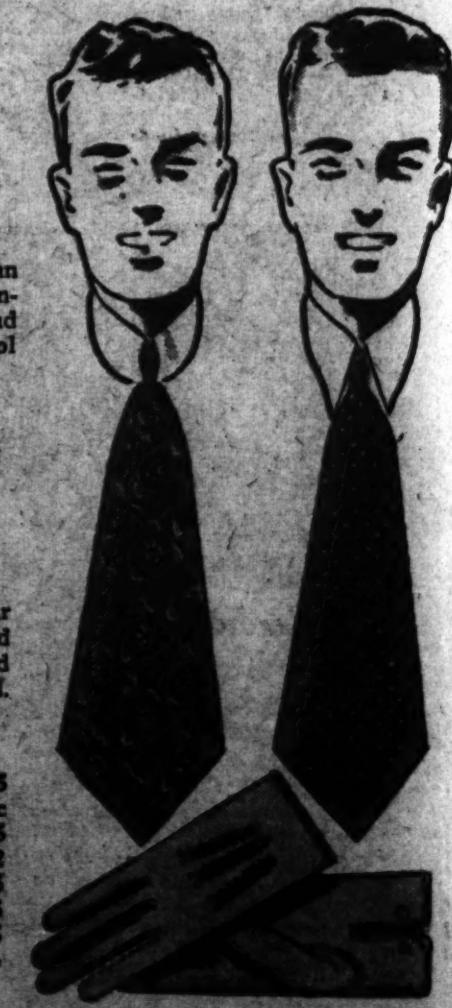


## Sale of Men's Ties

Exquisitely Beautiful Neckwear From Celebrated Looms

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Values

At 66c



An almost endless variety . . . more than a hundred distinctive patterns . . . embracing virtually every style that has had a success this season. 100% pure wool interlinings.

## Stetson Sample Gloves

Standard \$2 to \$1.69  
\$5 Qualities . . .

The outstanding event for many a year back! Capeskin, goatskin, black head Mocha and pigskin, in dress, street and driving Gloves. Lamb, wool and fur linings.

## Other Men's Wear Specials:

Men's \$3.50 Pure Silk Shirts . . . \$1.95  
Pure Silk Socks, hand clocked . . . 55c  
Matelasse Robes, bloused brocade, \$4.95  
\$3 and \$3.50 Hand-Loomed Silk Ties, \$2  
\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Colored Shirts, \$1.65  
\$2.50 Button-Front Sport Coats . . . \$1.95  
Luxurious Silk Pajamas, surpassing, \$5.95

Main and Second Floors

Editorial Page, Cartoon—Society

PART TWO.

U.S. BOARD URGES FEDERAL CONTROL OF HOLDING FIRMS

Dec

Commission Says Such Regulation Would Tend to Prevent Affairs Like the Insull Collapse.

EEKS AUTHORITY TO DEMAND FACTS  
commends That Hydro-Electric Investments Be Investigated as to Their Prudence.

the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—A broad expansion of its regulatory power over public utility companies was recommended to Congress today by the Power Commission.

In its annual report the commission urged that it be authorized to inquire concerns with Federal licensees, including holding companies, to submit any information desired as an aid to their supervision.

While the recommendations had to do only with Federal licensees those operating on public land and navigable streams—the commission gave notice that a program for general regulation was being held in abeyance pending investigations by Senate and House committees.

"It is convinced, however," the commission said, "that the public interest requires the early vesting of authority in the Federal government to control so far as it may be determined to be within its jurisdiction the regulation both of electricity in interstate companies and of the holding company of the power industry."

Purpose of Regulation.  
What extent this control would take, Chairman Smith of the commission said, would depend on congressional action.

While the failure of the Insull companies had nothing to do with the recommendations, Smith said, the authority desired "would have tendency to prevent such things in the future."

Explaining that "any theory of general regulation of the holding company should be considered with two fundamental purposes in view," the commission listed them

"1. Regulation of the holding company in relation to the operating company and through the operating company to the consumer of electrical energy; and, second, regulation of the holding company in relation to the investing public, which is principally interested in the securities of such holding company."

"An draft of holding company legislation," the report continued, "will incorporate three major provisions:

"1. A declaration of jurisdiction.

"2. A declaration concerning evidence of control and the burden of proof.

"3. A grant of authority to acquire complete information upon which such regulation and control can be predicated."

Necessity of Information.  
The vital and essential prerequisite to any exercise of authority over either holding companies or utilities engaged in interstate commerce is the acquisition of knowledge of company affairs upon which intelligent regulation may be had."

This information once available, whether regulatory body, whether Federal or State, is equipped to act. It is in this field that the Federal Commission is in better position to act, for both legal and practical reasons."

The commission recommended amending the water power act to provide that the net investment in licensee companies be examined as to their "prudence" as well as to whether they are "legitimate." The examination is made to determine the value of the companies for possible reacquisition purposes.

MERRIOT CONFRS ON ARMS WITH U. S. REPRESENTATIVE  
Premier, It Is Said, Will Explain Debt Negotiations That May Keep Him From Geneva.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—A conference on disarmament between Norman Davis, the United States representative, and Premier Merriot began shortly before noon today in the Foreign Office.

The newspaper Paris Midi said the Premier planned to put Davis in touch with debt negotiations which might retard the projected visit of Merriot to Geneva.

Davis had suggested that Merriot's presence in Geneva would have a beneficial effect on negotiations for a world disarmament agreement, which Davis declares to be imperative.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932.

PAGES 1-4B

BLE EAGLE  
PS TUESDAY

PART TWO.

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FEDERAL CONTROL  
OF HOLDING FIRMS**

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TO DEMAND FACTS**

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By Associated Press.  
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"Any draft of holding company legislation," the report continued, "will incorporate three major provisions:

"A declaration of jurisdiction.

"A declaration concerning independence of control and the burden of proof.

"A grant of authority to acquire complete information upon which such regulation and control can be predicated."

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The vital and essential problem of the exercise of authority over electric holding companies engaged in interstate commerce is the acquisition of the knowledge of company affairs which intelligent action to regulate may be had."

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The commission recommended amending the water power act to provide that the net investment in power companies be examined as their "prudence" as well as whether they are "legitimate." The examination is made to determine value of the companies for possible "escape" purposes.

**HERMIT CONFERNS ON ARMS  
WITH U. S. GOVERNMENT**

Premier, It Is Said, Will Explain Debt Negotiations That May Keep His French Government.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—A conference to disarrange between Norman Mailer, the United States representative, and Georges Herriot began shortly before noon today in the Foreign Office.

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**"I Am Still a Bolshevik," Says  
Trotzky, Defending Soviet Revolt**

Declares Results Justify Russian Upheaval and Likens Its Sacrifices to Those of American Civil War.

By the Associated Press.  
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28.—Police precautions were taken to guarantee that Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionist, came to no harm during his radio address last night on "The Meaning of the Russian Revolution."

Trotsky's speech was received as not a single person was at the entrance of the hall when Trotsky arrived under guard of 200 mounted and foot police.

"I am still a Bolshevik—age has failed to reform me," he said.

He was exiled to Prinkipo Island, Turkey, when his policies clashed with those of the present rulers of Soviet Russia.

Trotsky in his address compared the Russian revolution to the Civil War in the United States.

"Many critics take malicious joy," he said, "over the fact that the land of the Soviets bears but little semblance to a realm of well-being. But in criticism as well as in justification dispersion is needed."

Justification of Sacrifice.

"Fifteen years now much is the time of sacrifice. But 15 years means much in a critical period in the life of a people. In the course of the Civil War in the United States hundreds of thousands of men were killed."

"Can't those sacrifices be justified from the standpoint of the American people, from the standpoint of the political forces of America, of the Negro? Absolutely. And from the standpoint of the development of humanity as a whole, there can be no doubt whatever."

"Out of the Civil War came the present United States with its boundless practical initiative, its technology, and its economic system. These achievements of America."

**RIDING WHIP USED  
ON HITLER HECKLERS**

Incident Leads to New Torrent of Abuse Against Nazi Leader by Press.

MAGDEBURG, Germany, Nov. 28.—Stinging lashes from a riding whip, struck across the faces of young Republican Reichsbannermen from an automobile in which Adolf Hitler was said to be riding, have brought a new torrent of abuse upon the Nazi leader from the Leftist press. The incident, resulting in a police investigation, will have an immediate effect.

According to some witnesses, one of these policemen, the last of two cars carrying Hitler's staff to a political mass meeting, wheeled up to a curb when a group of Reichsbanner men greeted the party with taunting shouts of "Hitler."

One occupant, it was reported, then drew a whip, striking three of the men in the face. Before the astonished mob could act, the automobile raced off.

Police, tracing the car to the Stadt-Halle where Hitler was speaking, found a whip in the back seat. It was confiscated.

Republicans held Hitler morally responsible for the attack, citing proof that he was an occupant of the car in question, according to a local Nazi newspaper which is giving a detailed account of Hitler's several described him as sitting in the "second car."

Nazi arguments that Hitler's automobile was being stoned were denied by some witnesses and investigation showed no signs of a rock bombardment of the car, according to the Republicans press.

Germany's leading Socialist-Republican newspaper, "Vorwärts," in raising the question whether Hitler himself might have applied the lash, reprinted an article in a Nazi newspaper, "West Deutscher Beobachter," which praised Hitler for once administering a whipping.

The "Beobachter" described the Faschist leader's act on that occasion as follows:

"On the way to the hall stones were suddenly fired at Hitler's car. Hitler, not caring to stop, jumped out, and—two—three—the scoundrels got it in the meat with the long rhinoceros whip—right—left—right again.

"The men turn and flee. Hitler is right after them. His comrades inform him, 'Where can the leader be?' He's still fighting the mob out there. Then he appears, quietly rolls down his sleeves and starts his speech at the hall. 'Comrades—'

Newspaper opponents are recalling other incidents involving Hitler which have been reported. In Brandenburg last spring, citizens were whipped from the running board of a car in Hitler's party, a woman carrying a child in her arms, being among the hit, according to press accounts.

When in full uniform Hitler frequently carries a riding whip.

That some of his youthful disciples are following this example was revealed by a dispatch from Vienna, where young Nazis went, while in a state.

**LYTTON REPORT  
IS REFERRED TO  
LEAGUE ASSEMBLY**

Council Dismisses Commission Which Was Sent to Manchuria — Japan Enters Reservation.

**GENEVA MEETING  
IS SET FOR DEC. 5**

U. S. and Russia Invited to Send Representatives to "Committee of Conciliation."

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Nov. 28.—The Council of the League of Nations referred the Lytton report on Manchuria today to a special assembly of the League.

The Council then dismissed the commission, which had gone to Manchuria under the chairmanship of the Englishman, Lord Lytton, and spent weeks gathering data on the Chinese-Japan dispute involving the last frontier.

The decision of the Council stipulated that the commission, whose American member was Gen. Frank R. McCoy, should consider itself subject to recall if needed.

The action was taken by the Council despite the fact that Yosuke Matsukata, Japan's special counsel, entered his country's reservation at the handling of the Manchurian question by the assembly.

The Lytton commission held that Japanese action during the Mukden incident of September, 1931, was not a legitimate act of self-defense, and recommended a special autonomous Manchuria recognizing Chinese sovereignty.

It was understood at the assembly that the committee in charge of the Manchurian question would be given the ten to eleven million adults now in "desperate need of work" was announced today by the National Child Labor Committee.

The committee issued a statement carrying the signatures of Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, the Rev. R. Parkes Cameron, William Allen White and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, among others.

Over 2,000,000 children from 7 to 17 years of age are out of school, and over 2,000,000 boys and girls of this age are gainfully employed while from ten to eleven million adults are in desperate need of work," the statement said.

"It is very possible that Fawcett, as a result of the great privations to which he was subjected, suffered a more or less temporary mental derangement.

Ulrich wrote that since primitive peoples universally are known to reverence insane persons, whose minds they believe to have been touched by the Great Spirit and therefore capable of exercising magic powers. "It is entirely possible Fawcett is among the Indians, alive and perhaps partially recovered."

He believes Fawcett, if alive, is guarded carefully and carried from place to place with every tribal migration.

HORRIS TALKS OF FARM RELIEF Predicts Veto on Any Program at Short Session.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Senator Norris of Nebraska, returning to the capital today, said he felt "anything adequate" in the way of a farm relief program that might be proposed by Congress Monday would be vetoed.

The committee would consider the "long term" planning, he continued, unemployment insurance administered "through State agencies," and setting up of a national economic council likely will be advocated.

Only a suggestion that officers of the federation "be directed to spare no efforts in giving purpose and direction to this program" was made by the committee. Delegates demanded "teeth" to the program.

The committee recommended "that such reduction in labor-hours should carry with it no reduction in pay."

"Bitter debate over the plan, the contrary, was to maintain and steadily increase in keeping with the expansion of productive efficiency," it concluded.

"The committee supported the proposal of the short work week as 'the only means whereby prosperity can be restored.'

Secretary of Labor, William N. Doak, addressing the Federation to-

**Little Old New York and the New Big New York**

THIS is a view of mid-town New York that will probably never again be photographed from this angle, for the reason that the view of the camera will be cut off by the skyscrapers of the new Rockefeller center that will rise just where the excavation work is about visible in the foreground. This picture offers a strange contrast between the low buildings that were the pride of a New York of another day and the skyscrapers that now loom above them. At the left—in the foreground is the Rockefeller residence, and Union Club on Fifth Avenue. To the right is St. Patrick's Cathedral, while all around it rise the huge skyscrapers of the last few years—the new RCA building the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and others.

2,000,000 CHILDREN SAID TO HAVE JOBS

**GREEN OUTLINES A.F.L.  
PROGRAM FOR JOBLESS**

Committee Urges They Be Sent Back to School to Reduce Adult Unemployment.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A widespread campaign to remove more than 2,000,000 children from employment by putting them back into schools so that "jobs may be given the ten to eleven million adults" now in "desperate need of work" was announced today by the National Child Labor Committee.

Green said one phase of the program concerns immediate relief; the other permanent provision for the unemployed.

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 28.—A two-fold unemployment relief program was outlined and recommended today by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Green's proposal, entered into the assembly, concerned immediate relief for the unemployed; the other permanent provision for the unemployed.

As a "short term" policy, Green explained, the Federation's executive council has recommended appropriations for unemployment relief by Federal and State agencies; increased development of public works programs and the five-day week.

In accordance with the committee's "long term" planning, he continued, unemployment insurance administered "through State agencies," and setting up of a national economic council likely will be advocated.

A third question is that of ratification of the Lausanne agreement on reparations, made last July. Before voting one way or the other, Reichstag members will want to know more about what happened behind the scenes at Lausanne. They will want to know just what is the status of future payments and just what is Germany's position with reference to the government's agreement adopted between France and England. For this purpose, executive and hence confidential sessions of the committee on foreign affairs no doubt will be held.

Finally, there is the far-reaching problem of Germany's finances and of her budget. As a number of German writers recently have pointed out, probably nobody

**LAUSANNE TREATY  
AWAITING ACTION  
OF NEW REICHSTAG**

Ratification One of Four Major Questions on Calendar if December Session is Not Dissolved.

**INQUIRY INTO  
AGREEMENT LIKELY**

Constitutional Reform and Revision and Balancing of Budget Other Matters to Be Taken Up.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Four major questions await the new Reichstag, elected Nov. 6 and summoned to meet Dec. 6, if it escapes threatened dissolution.

The first is its attitude toward a cabinet. Should Franz von Papen be the Cabinet chief, a vote of non-confidence is sure to be brought in by the Nazis and the Communists, if not also by the Socialists and Contrists, and is almost certain of adoption.

The next major question is that of constitutional reform and revision. The recent Von Papen Cabinet gave a solemn assurance that the various federated states will be heard before the Government's draft is presented, but even assuming that the states approve the draft and request approval through delegations by a two-thirds majority in the Reichstag, or Federal Council, there is still a hard road to travel before the new draft gets the approval of the constitutionally prescribed two-thirds majority of a Reichstag session at which two-thirds of the members are present.

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Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

**R**ECOGNIZED as one of the country's finest mortuaries, you are reminded that this beautiful building and splendid facilities are, after all, an investment, carefully made, to extend far into the future. Its schedule of prices is no different from that of any smaller establishment, but the setting here has an appeal that cannot be gainsaid.

Robert J. Ambroster

Funeral Directors

Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

**DOES YOUR FUR COLLAR SOIL  
YOUR NECK—**

and cause you embarrassment?

**FREQUENT CLEANING  
of your  
FUR-TRIMMED COAT  
A HYGIENIC NECESSITY**

**A Style of Cleaning—Different  
that adds  
New Value to Your Coat**

**Lunastros  
SOFT & SWEET AND CLEAN**

**Chiffon 55¢**

The latest selling Stocking in our shop, because it fits well and looks well.

**Neumode HOSIERY SHOP 501 Locust St.**

A panel will bring one of the men or women working employees under discussion mentioned in today's News page.

**That's the Way I Like My Shirts LAUNDERED**

The man in the family are never

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
October 12, 1876  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Street and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my statement will make no difference in its cardinal principle; that it will always fight the program and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight damages of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty.  
JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Oppose Hunger Marching.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OUR Government now is confronted with great national and international problems, and there is a time for special groups to affect further to complicate matters. For patriotic reasons, if nothing else, hunger marchers should be discouraged. If funds and transportation are given them to march on Washington, they can stay at home with less expense on the same funds. The country has suffered enough from class rule—Anti-Saloon League stuff and the like—at the expense of taxpayers. We have humor, able, able men at the head of our Government. Until they fall us, we have no right to interfere.

No patriotic American citizen would attempt to do so. The people have spoken, and the men they have put in charge of our Government will do all in their power to relieve our present depression and suffering without citizens being perch on the capitol steps. Doubtless those who comprise our hunger marchers are non-voters and it is a safe bet they are not even taxpayers.

LULA STEHL

Decrees Light Wines and Beer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
FOR many years I have been a faithful reader of the Post-Dispatch, and very seldom have I had cause to find fault in any form with your paper, but recently I read an article to which I would like to reply.

It was an article by H. H. Niemeyer in the November 10, 1932, issue of the Post-Dispatch on Weinert street, between Broadway and Fourth, and harking back to the old times when Tony Faust served light wines and beer.

Mr. Niemeyer is sadly misinformed, for Tony Faust's specialty was made of imported liquors, and it was a fact that the patrons unhesitatingly called for beer whose alcoholic content was as high as 15 per cent and wine whose alcoholic content was as high as 30 per cent.

I never heard the term "light wine" used by Faust, and if a man could not take a horse of 100-proof whisky, he took soda instead.

Our country is the laughing stock of the civilised world with our light wine and 2 1/2 per cent beer, and we have been ridiculed in the comic sheets of European papers.

In the fifteenth century, though caught watering wine (for that is what constitutes light wine) was seen as a death sentence. In Germany and America the penalty for diluting wine is a stiff fine and the loss of license as a wine dealer and loss of good will among his customers forever.

Yours for the days of Tony Faust as they really were,

CHAS. SCHNEIDER SR.

Objects to Borah Cartoon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVE before me a cartoon from one of your editions, entitled "Watchman, What is the News?" That can be characterized as anti-Borah. Borah walking during the dead of night past a lane of buildings from which voices are shouting, "Repeal," "Modification," "Beer." That characterization of the distinguished statesman from Idaho in my mind is entirely unwarranted. You have stated at various times that the McBurys and McConnells are fanatics, and perhaps slightly so. But are you not yourselves adopting a fanatical attitude on the wet side?

Senator Borah is today one of the outstanding statesmen of the United States. His stand on the debt question, on disarmament, on foreign policy, on the recognition of Soviet Russia, has been praised throughout the world, including praise from the Post-Dispatch. But now in the aftermath of the election, you follow the crowd, you join in the hysterics of the masses, the fanatical wetas, and place one of our greatest Americans in the same boat with Brothers Cannon and McBride.

HARRY C. GOCKEL,  
Carthage, Mo.

"Economic Illiteracy."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE newspapers could do much in following out the suggestion in your editorial entitled "Economic Illiteracy." Some attention in this direction has been made by the Liberty Magazine in several articles, the last of which was entitled "Take the Taxes Off Industry and Labor." This gave excellent food for thought in the direction of raising revenue without increasing living costs.

You pointed out that it is becoming evident to a fair percentage of our economic press that they do not dare encourage trade by strangling it. Why not apply this same idea to production? You cannot encourage production by strangling it with privilege and taxes. Our idea of free competition under a system of monopoly based on privilege, but erroneously termed a capitalistic system, is much worse than our declaration of freedom which preceded it.

When Lincoln was elected, he did not talk of abolishing slavery, but merely against its extension. Similarly, it would be a wonderful accomplishment if Roosevelt could prevent the spread of priva-

E. KAUFMANN,

## THE END OF AN ERA.

The consent decree in the radio case is generally recognized as the most significant step in the enforcement of the Federal anti-trust laws since the packers' consent decree of 1929. It is true that there is no splitting of the Radio Corporation into smaller units. Yet the decree, moderate as it is in its provisions, may well mark the end of an era in the relations of government and business. It symbolizes the passing of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover philosophy that the road to national prosperity lies in letting great business units do as they please. The fact that the defendants in this case should accept a decree which divests the General Electric and Westinghouse companies of their stock holdings in the Radio Corporation, abolishes the interlocking control in the radio industry and enjoins the use of exclusive patent licenses, is significant as showing the recognition by business leaders that the halcyon days of the "new era" are behind us.

The Radio Corporation of America was organized in the early post-war period. Existing radio patents were held by several American companies, and the failure to reach agreements as to the use of these patents was believed to hinder the development of American communication. The great market for patents and appliances was the Marconi company, controlled by foreign capital. The Radio Corporation unquestionably performed a service in establishing a radio transmission system under American control. Great technical advances were made in the industry under its leadership. But as is so often the case when power is concentrated in a few hands, serious abuses resulted. The unified control of patents, through the exclusive licensing agreements to which the Radio Corporation was a party, was stifling the competition of the independents in the field.

On some important points, the terms of the decree are broad. Its effectiveness will depend in considerable part on the alertness of those responsible for the administration of our anti-trust laws in the next four years. The Democratic platform calls for "strict and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent monopoly and unfair trade practices." The problem is one of vital importance, and one which the Roosevelt administration must not shirk.

An important task of the new Department of Justice should be the suppression of those unfair trade practices by which monopolies have been built up and made effective. To a much greater extent than Americans of the pre-war generation realized, the power of such monopolies as the oil, tobacco and steel trusts rested upon discriminatory price practices, combined with threats of punitive action against smaller competitors who did not play the game as the big fellows wanted it played. In its dissolution suit against the Steel Corporation, the Government ignored the existence of the Pittsburgh-plus practice—the most important of the means by which the Steel Corporation made the independents follow its price policy. Despite the Federal Trade Commission's order to the Steel Corporation in 1924 to discontinue Pittsburgh-plus, there is little doubt that competitive price conditions do not exist in the steel industry. The Steel Corporation suppresses competition in the industry through discrimination and threats of punitive action against independents that do not follow its leadership, even more than through its control of production. The pegging of prices in copper before 1930, and the monopoly price situation in the cement industry, likewise have their basis in a concerted price policy rather than in a combination of an industry into one huge corporation.

We presume the moral is—and in fact that moral has been drawn by the Manchester Guardian—to read up on Anglo-Saxon, Sanskrit or some other tongue unfamiliar to the income tax man, and confound him with it. Well, the thing may have happened in Ireland, but it could never happen here. Our income tax gatherers would wave away such erudition and, in the classic language of the service, notify the victim to "pay—or else." A crusty crew they are, inclined to excuse adamant to entreaties, unimpressed by anything except certified checks.

IT MAY HAVE HAPPENED IN IRELAND.

From Ireland, the land of fairy tales, comes the story of an Erse scholar who, singlehandedly, met the massed battalions of income tax gatherers and put them to rout. It seems this gentleman received a tax demand couched both in English and in Erse, and chose the latter language to reply. It is further reported that his reply, beautifully phrased in the purest style of the ancient tongue, challenged the Government's right to collect the tax. Just what happened when his letter arrived is not clear, but at any rate he has not been further troubled, nor has he paid the tax.

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THE ISSUE AT GENEVA.

It could not have been expected that Japan's answer to the Lytton report would be a convincing one, and it was not. To go before the League of Nations, as the Japanese did, and to claim that the formation of Manchukuo was not the work of Japanese officials, but was "genuine, spontaneous, popular and natural," requires real diplomatic hardihood. The new state was set up in Manchuria after an armed invasion, in which Japan obtained complete military control. A dictator, recognised as a mere puppet, was placed in charge of the Government. The people of Manchuria were never consulted. If it so happens that they actually approve the new Government, it would be one of the most remarkable coincidences of history.

What happened in Manchuria was merely that Japan, in order to protect its large interests and to safeguard for itself the products of that country, took it over by force. It is the old story of imperialism, the same sort of thing that has been practised upon China by the Western Powers for 100 years. Japan naturally stresses this fact and objects to being judged by nations themselves guilty of the same offence. The most effective answer to this, of course, would be for the Western Powers to get out of China, which they will not do.

So we arrive at a point where it becomes necessary to determine whether such an outrageous violation of a nation's sovereignty as was perpetrated in Manchuria will be condoned, as such violations have in the past, or whether the League of Nations, the Kellogg pact and other instrumentalities are useful in ushering in a new order of international justice. Such is the momentous issue in the field of anti-trust policy.

## A POET DIES.

Readers of magazine verse will miss a name familiar and dear—that of Clinton Scardell, who has been singing charming songs so long. He has been going up and down the world for half a century, visiting all lands, actually or poetically, and telling what he saw in lovely lyrics. Time took him to old age, but never robbed him of his zest, sprightly youth. It was in 1884 his "Pictures in Song" appeared, and he has been writing untiringly and delightfully ever since, while at the same time directing a generation of Hamilton College students through "English lit." No imposing figure in letters, he has shown us colors in the sunsets we otherwise had not seen, music in twilights, and, unforgettable, the haunting mystery of the hills of Palestine. Peace be his.

MR. WICKERSHAM CHANGES HIS MIND.

It is no great sensation that a former Attorney-General of the United States has given out an interview terming prohibition "an obvious failure," but it is interesting to observe that the gentleman is George W. Wickersham. Having been made chairman of a commission to determine what should be done about the禁酒令, he has shown us the results of the members of the commission were wet and said so, the report itself was dry, for a reason that has never been explained.

What has happened since then to change Mr. Wickersham's mind is difficult to fathom, since the case against prohibition was fully and completely made at the time of his committee's investigation. We will, however, hazard a guess, and that is that in 1930 it was not yet deemed politically expedient to be wet. These are pretty harsh words, in view of Mr. Wickersham's great reputation as a lawyer and a citizen, but no other explanation seems to fit.

Mary Garden says Samuel Insull killed the Chicago Opera Company, which again goes to show that no man is utterly bad.

E. KAUFMANN,

This adoption of a purely American institution, opening the way as it does for a demand for winning Oxford teams, disturbs us not a little. And it appears dangerously close to the London Times' change in type style and makeup. We dare not contemplate what may next come from old Albion.

## CHILD LABOR AND THE SCHOOLS.

The part that child labor plays in the depression is called to public attention by the National Child Labor Committee, which points out that more than 2,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 17 are gainfully employed. At the same time, the American Federation of Labor estimates this winter's total of unemployed adults at 12,700,000. Many of the employed children are engaged in industry, where they compete directly with their elders who fruitlessly seek work. Because of its cheapness, child labor still is favored by a fortunately diminishing segment of employers, while continuance of the practice works injury on both adults and children.

The committee proposes no radical remedy for this condition, but a thoroughly rational plan that may speedily be put in effect. Noting that more than 2,000,000 children between 7 and 17 are not enrolled in school, the committee proposes to invoke the aid of our educational system for improving the situation. Raising the age at which children may leave school, strengthening vocational guidance programs and curbing indiscriminate cuts in school budgets would keep juveniles in school and out of the factories, it is pointed out. Even were there no issue of child labor involved, the protest against unwise school economies still would be a sound one. Instead of confining the necessary economies to elimination of superfluous, in education and elsewhere, many schools have closed—or have greatly reduced their terms, discharged numerous teachers and drastically cut the pay of others, curtailed important vocational training projects and held up their building programs.

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A statement of about a year ago by President Hoover clearly pointed the way. Financial support of schools, he said, should be "the very first obligation upon the national resources . . . however the national economy may vary. We cannot afford to lose any ground in education. That is neither economy nor good government." The school areas that practice the undue economies which the committee assails pursue an exceedingly unwise practice. They are depriving the younger generation of educational opportunities, and in many instances sending the children to a demoralizing career in factory and mill, where they supplant adult workers.

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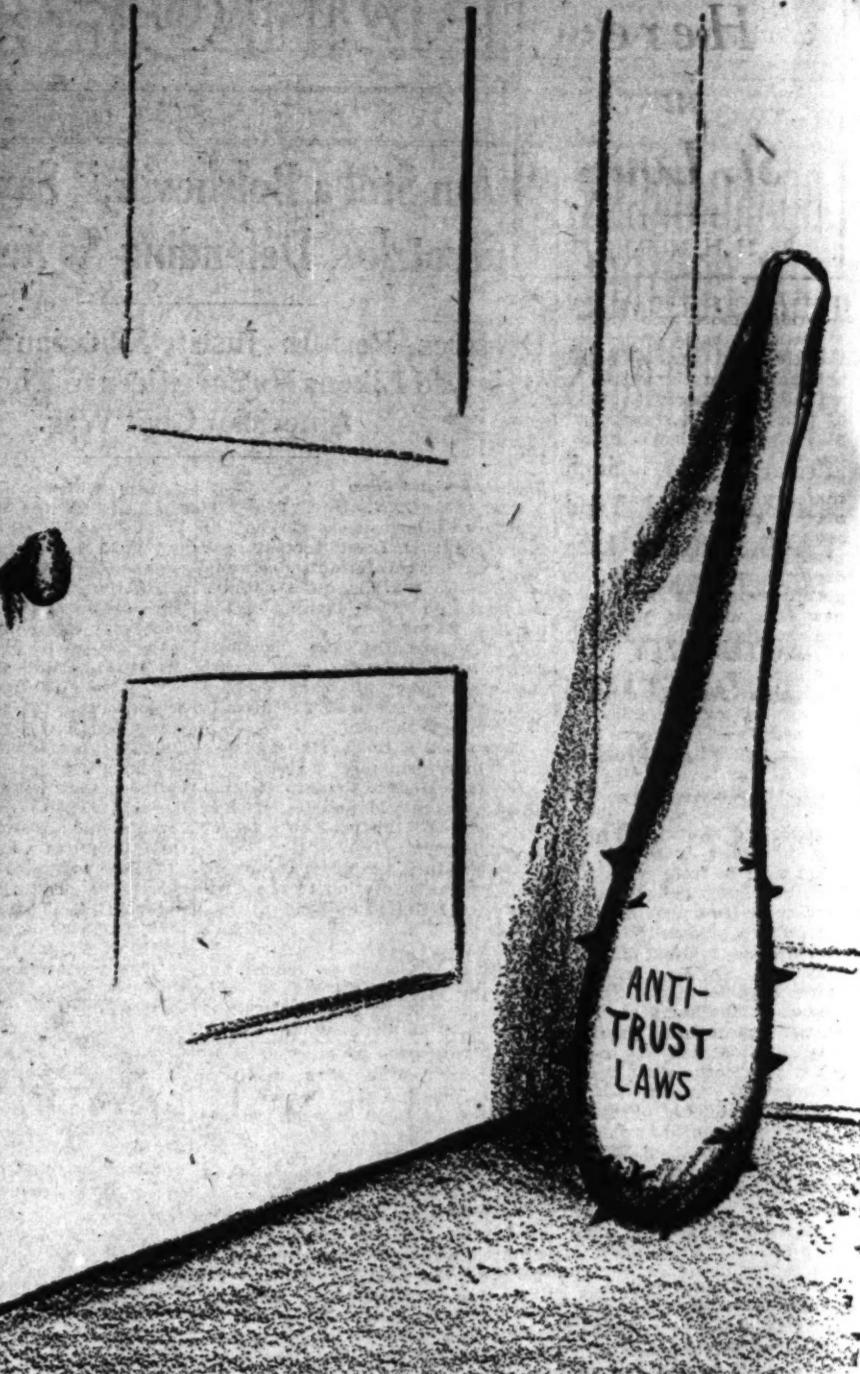
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MONOPOLY



ANTI-TRUST LAWS

## "WONDER WHAT SORT OF ROOSEVELT FRANKLIN IS?"

## The Pension Racket

By Roland G. Usher, Professor of History, Washington University.

The First in a Series of Four Articles

## History of War Pensions

But are they not as deserving as the "veterans" who enlisted and trained but who never reached France? After all, it is a well-known fact that the majority of the A. E. F. never saw real fighting. It was not their fault that the war ended too soon, but the fact is there. Does it now make a difference? Why should they now be helped by the nation out of financial or other difficulties which are in some sense of their own military service? This is the true issue of the bonus and all pensions.

It is necessary at the outset to make clear what we are talking about. We are not concerned with true pensions, paid to the wounded and disabled.

It is necessary at the outset to make clear what we are talking about. We are not concerned with true pensions, paid to the wounded and disabled. A nation would be more marked, since the fall of Rome, to reduce and to limit these benefits. It has been mentioned that the rule as to the cents slipped by to limit their generosity. In feudal times and as late as the seventeenth century, the troops were commonly paid by the plunder of

COLUMBIA U. LIBRARY GETS  
THIRD CENTURY DOCUMENTS

Slave Contract and Letter of Sale  
in Fourth Century Found  
in Egypt.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A letter written by a fourth century Bishop and a slave contract of the late second or early third century, both found in Egypt, are included among Papyri recently acquired by the Columbia University Library, said William Linn Westermann, curator of Papyri, announced.

Prof. Westermann said the Bishop's letter might prove of major importance in clarifying early church history. Although none of the collection has been fully translated as yet, the curator said the letter had been written to be read in the churches of the Egyptian diocese, as St. Paul's epistles were designed to be read in the churches of the Apostles had pointed.

He said it involved matters of doctrine which were in dispute at the time and warned members of the diocese against heresies that had crept into the church.

The slave contract, he reported, is two versions of the same agreement written on one piece of papyrus, one being a rough draft evidently prepared by one of the contracting parties, and the other a finished copy made by a scribe. It may aid, he said, in the study of legal forms and questions of contracts in the Egypt of the Roman Empire.

CLIFTON H. McMILLAN.

Alos Plaza. His own realty interests were large.

As a young man in Pike County he was a clerk in the County Recorder's office, and was an active worker for the late Champ Clark in one of his early congressional campaigns.

## THE REV. C. J. BRODERS DIES

Funeral services for the Rev. C. J. Broders, 65 years old, Evangelical Lutheran minister for 41 years, who died yesterday at his home, 12374 Montgomery street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Twenty-first and Benton streets, with burial in New Bethel Cemetery. He had been ill for two months.

The Rev. Mr. Broders formerly was a student at Concordia Seminary and served as a chaplain in the Spanish-American War. Until his illness he was pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Conant, Ill. Besides his widow, a son and daughter survive.

## SON OF FRANK HEIR TO WED

A. Frank Greenhall Engaged to Marry New York Girl.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The engagement of Miss Miriam Housman to A. Frank Greenhall has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Housman of Ogdensburg, N. Y. They will be married in January. Greenhall, a son of Mrs. Charles L. Greenhall of St. Louis, is with a brokerage firm here. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1927.

Greenhall's mother lives at the Congress Hotel. She was a niece of Nathan Frank and one of the principal heirs to his \$4,000,000 estate.

Here  
in  
St. Louis

By H. H. NIEMEYER

THEY are getting the game of bridge more and more on a scientific basis every day and the electrical wizards have taken a hand. First thing you know it will all be arranged so that instead of four people taking the time to play a game each will press a button and a sign will fly up from somewhere which will announce that South makes four spades or, maybe, North, later on the Web is set three in hearts with an added permit for a diamond revoke. The department stores downtown are getting around to that now with a new fangled table which shuffles the cards and delivers 12 of them to each player all by electricity. It's done by a little motor which fits under the top of a special table. You put the deck in a slot on the side and it drops into a circular track which looks like the right of way for the toy trains you see in the store windows at Christmas time. Then a long arm swings around and skims a card off the top delivering it to one of four other slots in front of the player. The revolving gadget slips off a card every time around and puts it somewhere. Sometimes it drops into slot No. 2. Next time the card may go to No. 4. Perhaps it may leave a pasteboard twice in succession at the same place but no matter how it does it there are always 12 cards ready for each player when the motor stops. There are no misdeals unless the electric company suddenly shuts off the power. All you have to remember is whose turn it is to bid, who is about to have dealt by hand in the old days before the machine age, and shuffling is pretty thorough. The whole idea has been assured us that with 52 cards the motor could make 86,000,000 different combinations and we are willing to accept his estimate without attempting to figure it out for ourselves. What is more the inventor is said to be working on a scheme to deliver a fourteenth card to each player which will tell exactly what to bid on that particular combination and what to lead. We have, in the course of time, met some bridgers who need information like that.

## Everybody's Doing It.

BIDGE, by the way, is going strong right now and is one of the reasons why the theaters are languishing. Last Saturday night Mrs. Branch Flamm, Spencer opened her new Home for Old Players at 26 North Kingshighway. That is where the T. E. Price used to live but Mrs. Spencer, who is very much in our Set, has fixed it all up for the incurables and you can drop in most any time of the day or night, if you have a card, and be sure of getting a game. If three other players are not sitting around waiting for a fourth to come along you can cut in on a foursome already under way for, if you want action it will be provided. Saturday night's opening was a gals affair, too, with a lot of people you read about in the society columns taking part. And while Mrs. Spencer's new club is the finest exclusively bridge resort in the city it is not the only one by any means. Almost every hotel will be a guest of honor at a buffet supper for Miss Nana Goddard will be hostess Dec. 15, at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Hill Goddard, 4495 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. Eugene Smith Wilson of Washington and her son Rexford Wilson, will arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, 4757 Westminster place. They will remain for the Christmas holidays, when Mr. Wilson will join them. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Louise Rexford.

The third in the series of six Club Dances to be held this season will be given Friday night in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, hostess for each of the parties, will be assisted by a group of the mothers of members including Mrs. W. Gerhard Jr., Alfred H. Manzella, Mrs. Walter Hoxter, Mrs. Theodore F. Meyer Jr., Mrs. Julius W. Reinhold Jr. and Mrs. Charles A. Becker.

Several dinner parties will be code the dance. Mrs. C. Earl Hubbard, 78 Vandeventer place, will entertain for her daughter, Miss Harriet; Mrs. Gerhard will give a similar party for her daughter, Miss Aurelia, and her son, Eugene; Mrs. Repps B. Goodson will give a dinner party in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh will have a party for her daughter, Miss Ann.

The marriage of Miss Alice Devey Heinrichs, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Cartwright, 6104 Pershing avenue, and Philip H. Sheridan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan of Ferguson, will take place Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the French room of Hotel Coronado. The Rev. John P. Spencer, pastor of St. Roch's Church, will officiate. A reception for relatives and the close friends of the bride and bridegroom will be held immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Heinrichs will have as her only attendant, Mr. Sheridan's sister, Miss Marian. Edward Sheridan will serve as best man for his brother.

A large number of pre-nuptial parties have been given and several will take place in the next few days. Miss Jane Bayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bayle, 7330 Westmoreland drive, will entertain about 40 guests this evening at a buffet supper for Miss Heinrichs and her fiance and tomorrow Miss Sheridan will give a bridge luncheon at the home of her parents for her prospective sister-in-law.

Yesterday Miss Heinrichs was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon for which Mrs. Charles Huber of Edgewood drive, was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ritchey of Fort Worth, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. F. Sale, 5591 Waterman avenue. They will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

The Delta Delta Delta Alliance will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Boyd Speer, 5047 Maple avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Dr. E. J. Swift Memorial Service.

A memorial service for Dr. Edgar James Swift, professor emeritus of psychology at Washington University, who died Aug. 30 at Hollis Center, Me., was held yesterday afternoon in the Women's Building. About 250 faculty members and students attended. Speakers included Chancellor Throop, the Rev. Dr. George Dodson, Prof. John P. Nafe and Prof. William R. Mackenzie. Dr. Swift, professor of psychology at the university since 1902 and head of the department of psychology from 1925, retired last year and wrote "The Psychology of the Mind,"

## A Few of the Cantor Girls



MRS. EDDIE CANTOR.  
WIFE of the comedian with three of her five daughters arriving at Hollywood theater to attend the opening of the latest Cantor picture. Mrs. Cantor is on the right.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SEVERAL parties have been planned for Miss Anne Goddard, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentwood. She will be presented to society at a dance to be given by her parents, Thursday night, Dec. 29.

On Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard will entertain about 40 guests at a buffet supper for their daughter, the guests to include some of the college set home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings, 4395 McPherson avenue, will give a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club Friday, Dec. 9, in honor of Miss Jacqueline Thompson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Ferguson.

Miss Mary Bruce Nichols, debutante daughter of Mrs. William L. Nichols, 5574 Cabanne avenue, will be the guest of honor at a buffet supper for Miss Nana Goddard will be hostess Dec. 15, at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Hill Goddard, 4495 West Pine boulevard.

Mr. Eugene Smith Wilson of Washington and his son Rexford Wilson, will arrive today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, 4757 Westminster place. They will remain for the Christmas holidays, when Mr. Wilson will join them. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Louise Rexford.

On Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford will give a dinner for a group of their son's friends, and they will entertain a similar group New Year's afternoon.

The Christmas dinner dance of the Fortnightly Dancing Club has been changed from Friday night, Dec. 23 to Friday night, Dec. 30 because of conflicting dates. The party will be given from 7 to 1 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

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which was generally followed in later years.

The bonus, even in its emaciated condition, had been a military nuisance.

Conditions now began to appear for the barons (i. e., the officers) and the specially deserving.

They became more common and easily recognized because less severe.

and the economic situation was

extensive, including the less serious.

and accepting as adequate cause.

if any reasonable interference with

the general bonuses, paid outright in

the rank and file, without regard

to condition, ceased altogether

in the Napoleonic wars, nor in the

European countries.

War gave the European countries

general bonuses to the army.

The bonus voted by the United

States in the World War to all men in

service is historically counter to

the development of the Western

countries.

Europe abandoned the bonus

are weighty.

It will be my purpose

the second paper to discuss the political

and unfortunate influence of

the economic objections and results,

concluding paper, I shall deal with

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**SWINDLES RECENT WIDOWS**  
BENTON, Ill., Nov. 23.—Sheriff Browning Robinson is seeking a confidence man who is working a new racket, that of swindling women who have just become widows. The imposter, the Sheriff said,

would call on the women and advise them their husbands had taken out insurance shortly before their deaths. After collecting what he termed a notary fee he departed promising to mail the insurance checks. The checks were never received.

#### ADMIRAL BYRD ANSWERS 'STALKING HORSE' CHARGE

Says It Is So, He Is "Stalking for Suffering Unemployed of Country."

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said in a reply to a statement made in Richmond, Va., by Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, that if he was a "stalking horse" as charged by Johnson, "Then I am stalking for the suffering hordes of the unemployed of this country."

Answering Johnson's remarks concerning the National Economic League, Byrd said:

"The people of this country are employing us in war, to cut the cost of Government. The total cost, town, city, state and Federal, is over \$14,000,000,000 a year, whereas all the earnings of all the people working at 10,000 different tasks is only a little over three times this cost of our Government. It means that the employed people of this country, and that includes the masses of the people, must work for at least three months every year to give their earnings directly or indirectly, to meet this dangerously high cost of Government."

He said the league was strong for proper pay for the war disabled, but that it was unalterably opposed to pensions for injuries received by veterans in civil life "that have nothing to do with war."

#### GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks Colds-Control Plan. You have Vicks Vaporub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.

VICKS  
Nose & Throat  
DROPS  
VICKS  
VAPORUB  
for  
BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
CORD WOODS 890  
SEASONED OAK DELV'D.  
BEST PRICE IN CITY  
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. CLAYTON 100-2

#### KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS ALTON TROLLEY HEADON

Foreman of Glass Works on Way to Work From Dance-Two Others Badly Hurt.

Carl Kiel, 27 years old, an employee of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., was killed and two companions were injured when Kiel's automobile ran head-on into a street car in Alton Saturday night.

The injured: Arthur Smith, 25, fractured skull; Mrs. Pauline Rich, 20, shock and bruises. Both are in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Kiel, returning from a dance, was due to work with the morning shift at the glass plant. He was driving in the 24th block of Second Street shortly after 11 o'clock. McCormick William Thompson told police he stopped the street car when he saw the automobile approaching at high speed.

Kiel and Smith were thrown to the pavement. Kiel, suffering a crushed skull, was dead when picked up. Smith was unconscious and in serious condition. Kiel was unmarried and resided with relatives at 415 Augusta street, Alton. He was a foreman in the packing department of the glass factory.

Smith, who formerly lived at Mount Vernon, Ill., resides at 1518 East Fourth street, Alton. Mrs. Rich, formerly of Granite City, lives at 911 East Fourth street.

72-Year-Old Man Is Struck by Automobile.

Jesse J. Farrar, 72, a foreman, 137 South Courtland, Alton, recently suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile in front of 1245 North Sarah street, last night. John Fuchs, 4322 Wells avenue, the driver, told police Farrar ran into the street to board a street car.

Miss Adele and Miss Alma Thym, school teachers, and their mother, Mrs. Ella Thym, 60, were injured last night when their automobile was struck by another machine and overturned at Leffingwell avenue and Old Town street.

Miss Thym suffered fractures of the ribs and collar bone, and a skull injury. She is in Letheran Hospital. Miss Adele Thym, the driver, a teacher at Arlington School, suffered lacerations. Miss Alma Thym, teaching at Garfield School, was bruised. The driver of the other machine was Charles Biermann, a real estate dealer, residing at Hotel Melbourne.

Manuel Hoffman, 16, student, 5718 Waterman avenue, lost control of an automobile belonging to his employer, and early yesterday afternoon and the machine crashed into the front of a barber shop at 351 De Balviere avenue. The damage to the shop was \$250.

#### DIES AS HE ADDRESSES KANSAS CITY BIBLE CLASS

Speaker Had Just Said Democratic Victories Had Been Incorrectly Interpreted as Anti-Dry Votes.

By the Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Dr. Charles D. Boardman, retired livestock marketing authority, died here yesterday as he declared before a men's Bible class that Democratic victories had been incorrectly interpreted as votes against prohibition.

In the middle of a speech Dr. Boardman, who was 78 years old, slid to the floor and died from a heart attack before first aid could be administered. The speaker, vice-president of the class, said "things are in a mess," and that the political change "came about because of the depression."

Dr. Boardman retired in September, 1920, after completing a nine-year investigation of the origin, kinds of shippers, and the handling of livestock at the Kansas City Exchange, by which he was employed. From 1889 to 1895 he was a trustee of Iowa State College at Ames, where he was graduated in 1874. He attended the Chicago Medical School, but after graduation ceased the practice of medicine. In 1897 he was commissioned by President McKinley as the first chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture.

#### 3 COLLEGE STUDENTS BEATEN AT EAST SIDE ROADHOUSE

One of University of Illinois students residing in East St. Louis, were attacked and beaten early yesterday by five men at Lakeview Inn on Lake Drive, just east of East St. Louis. The students whose names were withheld, were treated for lacerations and bruises and taken to their homes.

Deputy Sheriffs closed the roadhouse after seizing a slot machine. Herbert Daley, proprietor, denied to deputies that anyone had been assaulted there. One of the students said two shots had been fired at him as he ran out trying to escape from the men.

#### U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats Spareribs AND Kraut

2 LBS. EACH 25c

FRESH  
Ground Beef 2 LBS. 25c

HICKORY SMOKED  
Ham Slices CENTER CUT 10c

BREAKFAST  
Bacon SLICED 2 LBS. 29c

SHORT RIB  
Boiling Beef LB. 10c

BRUNING  
Food A.P. Stores

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.  
Middle Western Division

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sept. 12 after organizing but be-

Bruning used to consult when the

Reichstag was not in session.

In the absence of a Legislature,

the executive—meaning the Cabinet

and the bureaucracy—have

ruled. Even the Reichstag, or

Parliament of states' representa-

tives, whom former Chancellor

Court.

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not meet for a quarter of a year.  
The fight between the  
Prussian Government and  
Reich's commissary Government  
ended before the Supreme  
Court.

## MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE.

### Brandt's ONE-DAY SALE



BRAND-NEW  
Super-Heterodyne  
**BRUNSWICK  
RADIO**  
ORIGINALLY \$109  
Tomorrow Only  
**\$27**  
FULLY GUARANTEED

- Tone OK
- Beauty OK
- Distance OK
- Performance OK

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

**Brandt Electric Co.**  
904 PINE Open Every Evening Until 9  
OVER 53,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1896

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932.

## WANTS-REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1-3C

### PATROLMAN, WHO WAS FIRED, HELD AS STORE ROBBER

Negro, Former Officer  
Identified by Victim—  
Said to Have Resisted  
When Arrested in Room.

A former Negro patrolman, who resigned from the force recently while under charges of drinking on duty, is being held at the Ladue Avenue Police Station, pending investigation of a grocery robbery.

Police announced he has been identified by William Shaw, Negro clerk in the grocery of Benjamin Tainberg, 2400 Lawton boulevard, as one of two robbers who took \$12 at the store a week ago Saturday night. Tainberg was unable to identify him.

The former officer denies the charge. He was arrested Saturday night in a room in the same block

### QUEEN OF HEARTS



Mrs. GRETCHEN ZIEBARTH  
Won this designation from Wisconsin University engineers at their annual Polygon ball.

as the grocery. He attempted to draw a revolver, but was overpowered, according to the officers, who reported they found another revolver and bottles of whisky and gin in the house. He was also held for violation of the bone dry law.

Women Awaken and Find Burglar in Their Room.

Mrs. Nellie Weil, 3023 Easton avenue, was awakened early yesterday by the screams of her mother. Mrs. Anna Miller, in the same room with her. Finding a man with a flashlight standing at the foot of her bed, she also screamed. The burglar fled. He had taken \$100 in jewelry and \$4.50 belonging to the two women, and a watch and \$7.50 belonging to John Snider, a roomer.

During a 20-minute absence of Robert Collida from his home, 5220 Northrup avenue, last night, a burglar broke out a window and took \$200 in cash and clothing and jewelry valued at \$65.

Nick Borno, clerk at the Wetting drug store, 3991 Enright avenue, reported he was bound with wire early today by an errand boy, who had been sleeping in the back room with him. He said he saw the errand boy leave the store with a suit case full of articles. A revolver, two suits of clothes, cigars and cigarettes, money from the cash register and \$10 belonging to Borno were taken.

A suit case containing \$500 worth of clothes and costume jewelry was stolen from an automobile belonging to Randolph Laughlin, an attorney, when his secretary, Miss Mary Eaton, 4146 West Pine boulevard, and Miss Jean Portee of the Forest Park Hotel left the car on Market street and went into Union Station to learn about train schedules yesterday. The thief, who used a duplicate key, relocked the car. The clothing and jewelry belong to Miss Portee.

Louis Sandweiss, real estate dealer, of 4922 Fountain avenue, was beaten on the head with a wrench yesterday morning by a Negro who dragged him into a basement in the 2100 block of Carr street, where Sandweiss had gone to collect rents. Sandweiss, who is 62 years old, fought off the robber, who fled without taking anything.

Alfred Borneque, 5406 Devonshire avenue, was seated in an automobile in the 3700 block of Westminster place last night when two men took \$5 from him and escaped in an automobile.

Two grocers were robbed late Saturday night. Fred Recker, his wife and a clerk were held up in a store at 3458 Utah street by two armed men who stole \$50. Abram Fine, proprietor of a store at 2200 Jackson street, was robbed of \$15 by two Negroes who stopped him near the store.

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FATHER AND SON FROZEN  
TO DEATH WHEN HUNTING

Another Boy in Serious Condition  
in Maryland Hospital But Is  
Likely to Recover.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 28.—William MacKnight, 65 years old, manager of the American Stores Co. Cannery at Hurlock, Md., and Thomas MacKnight, 15, his son, were found frozen to death early yesterday in the marsh country of the Eastern shore where they had been hunting.

Another of MacKnight's sons, Samuel, 15, is in a serious condition at a hospital here suffering from exposure. He is expected to live.

The three MacKnights and a companion started hunting shortly after noon Saturday in the Drawbridge (Md.) section. The companion became cold and returned to a nearby town to get warm. When the MacKnights did not appear later he collected aid and began a search.

Rail Travel Offers  
Speed-Comfort-Security  
Economy

## CHICAGO and RETURN

Every Week-End \$6.00

Leave at or after 11:45 am  
Fridays and on all trains  
Saturdays prior to 2:01 pm  
Return the same day  
via Chicago and St. Louis  
less than Monday noon

Children half fare. Good in  
comfortable chair cars and  
coaches. 100 pounds free  
luggage allowance.

Leave at or after 11:45 am  
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trains daily  
Return the same day  
prior to 2:01 pm  
SUN. 2:01 pm  
2:27 p.m. LIMITE  
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\$10.00  
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## SMUGGLED BOOK TELLS STOLEN WAR SECRETS

German Courier Who Wanted to Get Married Sold Messages to British.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.**  
ATHENS, Nov. 27.—A German courier who wanted money to get married during the World War sold a diplomatic pouch to Capt. Compton MacKenzie, then British Military Control Officer in Athens, it was learned today for the first time.

The story is related in MacKenzie's new book on the war, which was suppressed in England under the War Secrets Act and regarding which MacKenzie must answer to the Government. A copy of the book was smuggled out of Britain and is appearing in installments here in the Athenian News.

MacKenzie was informed on Aug. 19, 1916, three months before Greece declared war on Germany, that a man named Schick could put MacKenzie in possession of the German diplomatic pouch then leaving Athens.

MacKenzie, he relates, agreed to pay \$1000 for the pouch to Schick, who would pass it to the German courier who was engaged to marry Schick's sister. The payment was made, the courier "kidnapped," and the pouch taken aboard the British ship Valkyrie.

The pouch contained a letter from the German naval attaché at Athens to the German Admiralty, inclosing nine sketches with details of fortifications recently captured by the British at the Suez Canal.

The Admiralty was informed also that only the German secret code number 2565 could be considered safe for use. The attaché said he had several conferences with King Constantine of Greece and was actively carrying on pro-German propaganda in the Greek press.

The pouch also contained a letter from the Queen of Greece to her daughter, Princess Frederick Carl of Essen. This letter provoked a complicated diplomatic situation and eventually was returned to Queen Sophie without explanation.

Strangely enough, the traitorous courier was interned at Malta for the duration of the war, and while his fiancee, Schick's sister, married another man.

## ADVERTISEMENT

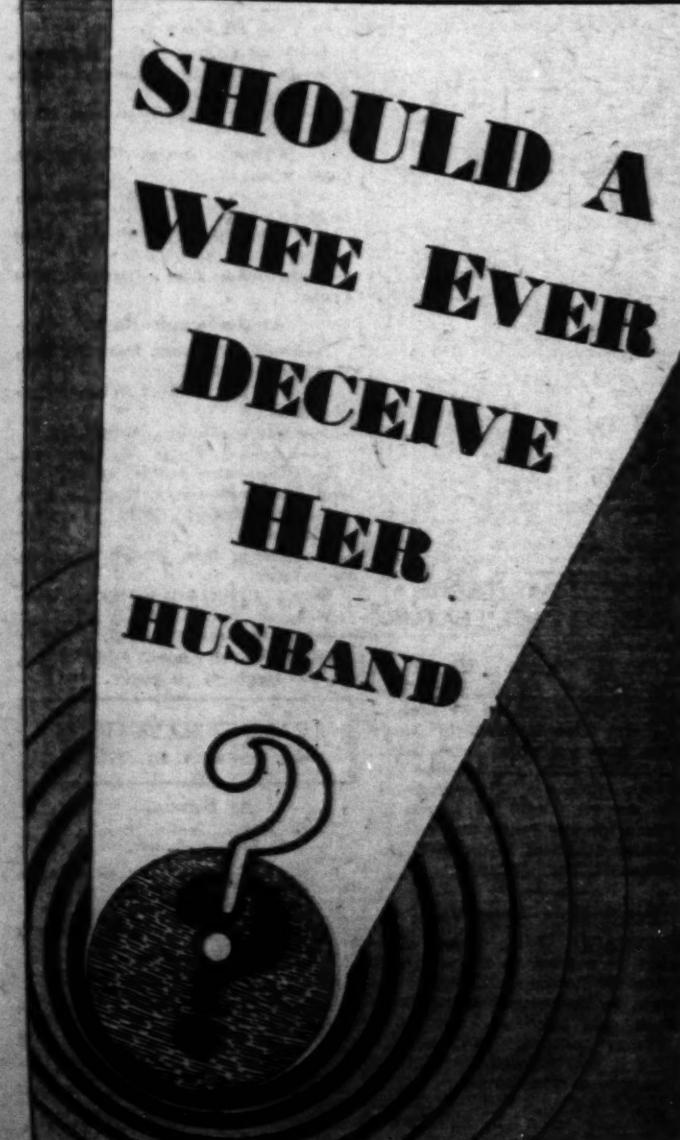
## Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

Saves 2¢. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll never know how quickly a severe cough following a cold can be conquered until you try this simple recipe. It is used in homes that any cough, even two or three days old, needs spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils and tastes fine.

Simply you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the bronchial tubes, clears the air passages and soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

This is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its quick effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.



## Democrats in Wisconsin Drafted Anybody They Could Get to Run, Now They Find They're Elected

None More Surprised Than Many of Candidates When Roosevelt Tide Carries Them Into State and County Offices.

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Strangely enough, the traitorous courier was interned at Malta for the duration of the war, and while his fiancee, Schick's sister, married another man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.—Opportunity beat a thunderous summons on the door of Wisconsin Democrats Tuesday and found the party almost wholly unprepared.

The Roosevelt hurricane left stunned Democrats in all State offices but one, in control of one branch of the Legislature and well represented in the other, and in complete control of the metropolitan county and many other counties.

When the Tide Brought In.

At the head of their ticket were the candidates for Governor and State attorney—those who had men of some ability, who were elected. The rest of the state ticket consisted of a railroad conductor who now must preside over the Senate as Lieutenant Governor, a lawyer with small practice who now must give important opinions as Attorney General, a small-town bank cashier who as Treasurer will deal for the next two years in millions instead of thousands, and a small town business man who failed to win election as State senator of detect. The Democrats were powerful in Wisconsin for a decade or two after it became a State and were able to put up a good fight until the elder La Follette came along and they fell prey to his shrewd strategy.

Last Governor in 1902.

For more than 20 years the Democratic of this State have trampled the Progressive Republicans.

The last Democratic Governor was elected in 1912. The party has not had control of either house of the Legislature for a generation. In the last Legislature there was one Democratic Senator out of 32 and three Democratic Assemblymen out of 100; and it is not long since there was no Democrat in the upper house and only one in the lower.

Through the lean years it became more and more difficult to get men to run on the Democratic ticket. Many counties had no Democratic candidates for years until this year. The Progressive and the regular Republicans usually fought it out in the primary and ran unopposed in the election. For State offices, the caliber of nominees became smaller and smaller.

The leaders looked over the ticket. No one was listed for a certain major county office held by a strong Republican repeater. The aspirant was chalked up the job and woke up Wednesday morning to discover that he was going to have a private office and mahogany desk in Milwaukee's new \$10,000,000 courthouse with a whole new crew of Democrats.

The only office that escaped the Democratic wave in Milwaukee County was surveyor, which only

was unopposed after election, because there was no money left to circulate nomination papers.

Has NO MONEY TO RETURN SLAYER WHO WANTS TO GIVE UP

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 27.—A professed slayer who wrote to Joliet police from San Diego that "I can't get these crimes off my mind," will perhaps have to make his own way here if he wants to be arrested.

Chief of Police Fernando said a few hours after receiving the letter from D. B. Johnson, a Joliet city attorney, he did not have sufficient money to pay Walker's fare from the coast.

"If Walker is really conscience-stricken," the Chief said, "and wants to surrender, it looks like he will have to burn his way here or pay his own fare."

Immediately after the ruling, Mann and his three co-defendants, Frank E. Hering, Raymond Walsh and Bernard C. McGuire, were called before the bench to have the charge against them read into the record, opening their trial. The court then ordered them to appear at 2 p.m.

The four are charged with making interstate shipment of lottery tickets, and with conspiracy to violate the lottery laws.

Mann is director general of the Eagles, Hering, editor of the "Eagles" Magazine, formerly was coach and professor of English at Notre Dame University.

Trial of United States Senator George W. Norris and three co-defendants, Raymond Walsh, McGuire and Theodore G. Miller, on similar charges was set over until Dec. 12 to wait the end of the Mann trial.

Former JUDGE ENDS LIFE

Detroit Man Served as U. S. Official in Philippines.

Detroit, Nov. 27.—John P. Weissenhagen, an attorney and a former Federal Judge in the Philippines Islands, was found dead shortly before last midnight in the corridor outside his office in a downtown office building.

Examining physicians said he had ended his life with poison. A business associate said Weissenhagen had been in ill health for some time and recently had suffered financial reverses.

Weissenhagen, who was 42 years old, went to the Philippines in 1905 on assignment from the State Department. In 1911 he was appointed legal adviser to the Governor-General of the islands and a year later was named Judge at large. Subsequently he became Judge of the First Judicial District. He returned to Detroit in 1919 following the death of his wife, the former Caroline C. Leach of Washington.

Rives' Stage at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 12.5 feet, a rise of 6.5;

Leavenworth 12.5 feet, a fall of 7.5;

Cairo 12.5 feet, a rise of 6.5; Memphis 12.5 feet, a rise of 6.5; New Orleans 12.5 feet, a rise of 6.5; New Orleans 12.5 feet, a rise of 6.5.

TRYING TO BUY PRINTING FIRM

Boys Stationery Co., Jefferson City, Mo. Held State Contract

for Years.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—Negotiations are under way here for purchase by a group of Democratic politicians and business men of a controlling interest in the Boys Printing and Stationery Co. of Jefferson City, holder for years of the profitable State contract for printing, stationery and office supplies.

Boys Stationery, Inc. and his brother, John, amounts to \$14,000, open accounts of the same firm to \$40,000, insurance to \$125,000, chattels to \$100,000, and cash \$25.

Kuechenmeister, who was 55 years old, died last Aug. 22. He and his brother were founders of the St. Louis Paper Can and Tube Co., which sold in 1917. It is now the Seven Nations Fibre Can Co. of Maplewood.

He will leave one-half of his estate in trust for his widow, Mrs. Mabel M. Kuechenmeister, and divided the other half among two brothers, a sister and a niece.

The Kuechenmeister home is on Geyer road south of Kirkwood, where the retired manufacturer developed the largest private collection of evergreen trees in the Middle West.

PROGRESS STORE CO. FILES

VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY PLEA

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by the Progress Store Co., which operates a department store at 4107 Manchester avenue.

Accompanying the petition was a copy of the minutes of a special meeting of the board of directors held last Saturday, at which it was decided to place the company in bankruptcy with a view to making a composition offer to creditors.

The printing contract in recent years has averaged about \$225,000 a year.

The contract is awarded every four years by the State Printing Commission, which comprises the Secretary of State, State Auditor and State Treasurer.

JUDGE FARIS IMPANELS

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

"Violated Act to Ease Registration of Personal Opinions," He Tells Members.

In impaneling a Federal grand jury to hear testimony on the "Violated Act to Ease Registration of Personal Opinions," he told the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Miguel E. Ferrer, president of the Progress Store Co., leaped to his death from his fourth floor apartment at 625 South Skinner road, Sept. 22. He had been in ill-health. A son, H. E. Watelak, is secretary-treasurer of the company.

Women Inventor Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Miss Elizabeth Jones, inventor of mechanical devices, was found dead Saturday night in her apartment. Death apparently was due to natural causes. She was 71 years old. At one time Miss Jones was active in the field of electrical engineering.

Wife of Edward W. Kuechenmeister, 80, died yesterday at 12:30 a.m. in her home at 1000 Geyer street, Kirkwood.

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Wife of Edward W. Kuechenmeister, 8



**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**THE LATEST**  
One operated amusement machine; about  
sensational new model of all or a  
few more available for operators.  
Call room 229, Standard, Box B-187, Post-Dis-

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
BARBER SHOP—Shop & chair \$750 F.D.  
CAFE—Good location, sacrifice for quick  
business. Call room 8-7744, Olive Street road. Inquire  
about room 229.

**CIGAR STORE**—In downtown office building; good opportunity for one with abil-  
ity and cash. GA. 9608.

**CONFETTERY**—New church. 3 years in  
school business, selling account of death.  
Call room 229.

**DRUG STORE**—South Side: \$10,000 cash;  
A. E. Cloughly, 7005 Grand.

**KARMEL KORN**—Edible; good  
bargain price. Call room 2294 Tennessee.

**IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MODERN ROOMING  
HOME**, good income, located on a modern  
building, cash or credit. Call room 2320.

**ROOMING**—Filled; furnace, clean, furniture,  
modest rent. Call room 1924.

**ROOMING HOME**—Wonderful, all  
expenses paid; real estate agent. Call room 2320.

**SANDWICH ROUTE**—Excellent number best  
store stores. Call room 2820.

**SHOP MEAT & FISH SHOP**—1513 Franklin av-  
erage size; quick; owner at hospital. Call  
Box 2076M.

**ROOMS AND  
BOARD****ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY**

**North**  
COVE BRILLIANT—2 rooms, heat  
and board; two men. 3717—Room  
and board; two men or couple references.  
privileges; good meals. MU. 6404.

**South**  
HARTFORD, 1660—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen  
privileges; conveniences; reasonable.

**Southwest**  
KINGSHIGHWAY, 2733 S.—2 cosy; hot-  
water heat; meal; garage. LA. 3608.

**West**  
ATTRACTIVE, large, sunny; in private  
home; twin beds; maid. CAB 3485 W.

AUBERT, 755—Lovely rooms, home cooked  
meals; \$8. MU. 6404.

BARTON, 5333—Strictly modern; ex-  
cellent Southern cooking; hot water  
garage, telephone; all conveniences; rea-  
sonable rates \$5 week.

CAROLINE, 5424—Board & 2 ladies;  
very reasonable. Hodson's, 1660.

CLEMENS, 5033—2 rooms, also sin-  
gle; private; home private home.

CLEMENS, 5522—Large; very desirable;

quiet, reasonable. MU. 6404.

FOREST PARK, 4014—Lovely room; beau-  
tifully furnished; all conveniences; au-  
to double. \$7.

KEPHISON, 4485—Lovely rooms; board  
optional home privileges. Franklin

3575.

MCFERSON, 4240—Rooms and board.

3575.

MCFERSON, 4494—Cozy room; 2 gen-  
erous private; good meals; reasonable.

PAGE, 3850—Comfy, warm, home-like;  
breakfast optional. MU. 6404.

PEIRSHING, 4700—Two employed; twin  
beds; maid family. CAB 3485 W.

HAYMOND, 5031—Large, warm, twin  
beds; maid. CAB 3485 W.

ROOM, 1660—2 or 3 beds; kitchen, tele-  
phone, laundry included. Box 2365, Post-Dis-

patch.

ROOM—Attractive, warm, south; twin  
beds; maid. CAB 3485 W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Double, \$12; each;

one single. CAB 3485 W.

WASHINGTON, 5032—Large, warm, front;  
two beds; good meals; \$5 for 2, \$7  
single.

WATERMAN, 4520—Beautifully furnish-  
ed; nice surroundings; excellent table;

modest conveniences.

WEST PINE, 4015—Beautifully furnished;

in lovely home; maid; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4735—Sincere, double; twin  
beds; steam heat; excellent meals; \$6.

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY**

**North**

NORTH MARKET, 2011-1, 2, 3 house-  
keeping; nicely furnished; on car line.

ST. LOUIS, 2008—Clean furniture, steam

heat. \$20 up. CENTRAL 7001.

**South**

BOTANICAL, 4984—Cozy room for 2

ladies; \$4 with laundry. LA. 1887.

CALIFORNIA, 4835—Large, warm, light,

clean, roomy, \$4. MU. 3822.

CLEVELAND, 3655—Warm 2-room house-  
keeping suite; also room; sink; reason-

able.

FOLCOM, 4600—Room for 3; board op-  
erated; home privileges; reasonable.

HALLIDAY, 3532—Large, warm, double;

private; bath; maid.

HUMPHREY, 3629A—Lower floor, couple  
or gentlewoman. CAB 3485 W.

JUINER, 4000—Large hall room; owner's

home; cars, bus, reasonable.

LAPAYETTE, 2833—Large, warm,

private; bath; maid; kitchenette; \$5;

sleeping \$2.

MICHIGAN, 5707—Front modern double;

sleeping; separate entrance; garage op-

erating.

MICHAELIS, 1584—Neatly furnished room

for one gentleman; modest bedroom;

comfy; bath; lovely surroundings;

opposite park; also room; sink; reason-

able.

ROOM—Attractive, modest bedroom;

comfy; bath; lovely surroundings;

opposite park; also room; sink; reason-

able.

RUSSELL, 5553—Housekeeping; \$3; mod-  
est junior; reader; modest; home

like.

RUSSELL, 4048—South; cozy single; near

other's home; breakfast.

VIRGINIA, 1915—Two, neatly decorated;

housekeeping; sink; heat; studio; private

room.

**West**

DELMAH, 5548—Sleeping; \$2.50; heat

keep; \$3 up; conven.; excellent heat.

DELMAH, 5547—Large, warm, double;

private; bath; maid; kitchenette; \$5;

sleeping \$2.

ENRIGHT, 4880—Good room and garage;

one room; roof; good neighborhood; ex-  
clusive.

ENRIGHT, 5147—Large, warm, double;

private; bath; maid; kitchenette; \$5;

sleeping \$2.

MARSHALL, 5532—Warm, double; first floor;

front; \$2.50; heat; \$2.50.

PAGE, 5600—Attractive, well-furnished sleep-

ing; private; good; reasonable.

PEIRSHING, 4700—Good room and garage;

one room; roof; good neighborhood; ex-  
clusive.

PEIRSHING, 4700—Large, warm, double;

private; bath; maid; kitchenette; \$5;

sleeping \$2.

PEIRSHING, 4700—Large, warm, double;

private; bath; maid; kitchenette; \$5;

sleeping \$2.

PEIRSHING, 4700—Large, warm, double;

private; bath; maid; kitchenette; \$5;

sleeping \$2.

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sleeping \$2.

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private; bath; maid; kitchenette; \$5;

sleeping \$2.

PEIRSHING, 4700—Large, warm, double;

private; bath; maid; kitchenette; \$5;

sleeping \$2.

PEIRSHING, 4700—Large, warm, double;

HOUSEHOLD  
GOODS

JUSTRULATORS—Heaters, canister \$3 up; portable \$1. N. Vandermeer.

JUNIOR FIREPLACE—Gas heater, 3 room size, \$18.50; 3-piece room set, \$30; 5-piece breakfast set, extra cost, \$10.

K. GOLDBERG, 1401 Franklin av.

JUNNITURE—Sold for storage charges open nights, 1124 Tower Grove.

GAS Ranges—Sample, 14, price, \$19.75.

KORNBLUM, 4451 EASTON—Open Nine.

JAS. NATHAN—Furniture, beds, \$200-\$250.00.

JAS. RANGE—Quoits, Meal, blue enamel, practically new, \$320. Kirkwood 889.

JAS. RANGE—Charter Oak, porcelain, \$10.75.

HEATER—Lawn, circulating, slightly used, cheap, 4934 Ashby.

LIVING ROOM SET—2 pieces; make bed, \$100. 200 Olive.

BANGERS, beaten: \$2.50; barrel; walm.

BRASS, 2018 Franklin.

NEW, 9x12 VELVETTE RUG, \$6.50.

PALLO, 200 OLIVE—Open Nine.

WARDROBE—Satinet door, at \$7.50.

PRINTER'S, 3220 Olive st.

WASHING MACHINE—barrels; see these washers, prices from \$10 to \$15.

WASHING MACHINE—made of sample and repainted; each car.

MEN'S BLOOMERS—\$1.50.

WASHERS—Easy, Maytag, Thor, A. C. Grand, as low as \$1.50. Gaertner, 321 N. Grand.

WASHERS—\$1.50; Eden, Thor, ABC, Apex, and others, 34th and 44th.

WASHING MACHINE—Repaired, 3 months for \$6. Hiland 0734. Almetta Mfg. Co.

WASHER—Electric refrigerator and iron, \$4.95.

WASHERS—Eden, \$5. 50; Federal, \$6.

W. LaChide 6266, 4110 Gravels av.

## SEWING MACHINES

SINGERS—88 up; Singers, rented, \$3 per month; Singer, 5175 Easton.

ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES in homes. \$1. Also machines for sale, 2144 Alice; CO 1045.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED—WILL PAY CASH.

Crawford moving vans, \$4.50, load, or sent.

FRANKLIN, 8570.

ALL KINDS OF furniture wanted; broken.

JOHN D. COOPER, 1937.

ANDIRONS Wid—Furniture, carpets, con-

tents of flats, dwellings; any amount;

best price; Schober, Clefteam 5394.

ANDIRONS and all kinds of furniture wanted, Wolff, Rosedale 9300.

ALL KINDS OF any article, highest prices to be considered, Franklin 1000.

BEDS, rugs, radios, coal ranges, furniture, all kinds; highest prices, Park 1858W.

BEDROOM—double, living rooms, rugs, etc., all kinds, CO 1045.

BEDS—Rugs, radios, coal ranges, furniture all kinds; best prices, PO. 5291.

FURNITURE WTD—HIGHEST PRICES

PA 1000, F 892, MISSOURI AUCTION CO

FURNITURE WID—Immediately; speci-

alized.

FURNITURE Wid—Best prices paid, Lefevre Bros., Central 3773.

GOOD price paid for household goods, radios, lamps, furniture, CO 5202.

WASHING MACHINE—Or there; used; for cash; must be reasonable, Main, 5330. Mr. Owen.

MUSICAL  
MUSICAL WANTED

BAND INSTRUMENTS—We pay cash.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709. Fin st.

## Musical Employment

JAZZ PIANO TEACHER—Class, 60s; pri-

ate; colored; improving, JE 1436.

## Tuning and Repairing

PIANOS tuned and guaranteed; reason-

able, Klausmeyer, Evergreen 4018.

## INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

JOIN YOUR SCHOOL BAND

New and old band and orchestra instru-

ments, lowest prices; saxophones, \$15.50;

cornets, \$10.50; violin outfit, \$47.50 up;

piano accordions from \$24.50 per in-

strument, CO 1045.

PIANO ACCORDION—120, bass, new,

white piano; \$85. 1515 Alfred.

ALL INSTRUMENTS at cheapest prices.

J. Plachy & Bro., 709 Pine st.

## Pianos and Organs for Sale

GRAND PIANO, \$150.

Mahogany case; good condition.

LEHRMAN CO., 1101 OLIVE. Open evenings.

## RADIO

Radio Service

## SERVICE ALL DAY SUNDAY

SERVICE CALLS, 50c—SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED SERVICE, 50c.

GOODFELLOW ELECTRIC, EV. 8197.

FREE TUBE WITH EVERY 50c SERVICE

COFFEE, 50c, LACLEDGE 6456.

COFFEE, 50c, LACLEDGE 6456.

GUARANTEED SERVICE CALLS, 50c.

Includes inspection and minor repairs.

THE 50c SERVICE CALL

SERVICE CALLS, 50c—SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE

GOODFELLOW ELECTRIC, EV. 8197.

STYLING—Estimate, 50c.

FORCED TO VACATE

On account of property coming in

on my block, 50,000 sq. ft. of property,

200,000 sq. ft. of property, 200,000 sq. ft.

of pulleys, shafting and hangars, 100

tanks, all sizes up to 100,000 cu. ft.

concrete, steel rods and angle iron, motors, pumps, engines

and heating boilers; everything must be

sold at auction, J. A. STEIN, Seventeenth and Chestnut, Garfield 1203.

## BANKRUPT SALE

Dollars 100,000, 200,000, 250,000, 300,000, 350,000, 400,000, 450,000, 500,000, 550,000, 600,000, 650,000, 700,000, 750,000, 800,000, 850,000, 900,000, 950,000, 1,000,000, 1,050,000, 1,100,000, 1,150,000, 1,200,000, 1,250,000, 1,300,000, 1,350,000, 1,400,000, 1,450,000, 1,500,000, 1,550,000, 1,600,000, 1,650,000, 1,700,000, 1,750,000, 1,800,000, 1,850,000, 1,900,000, 1,950,000, 2,000,000, 2,050,000, 2,100,000, 2,150,000, 2,200,000, 2,250,000, 2,300,000, 2,350,000, 2,400,000, 2,450,000, 2,500,000, 2,550,000, 2,600,000, 2,650,000, 2,700,000, 2,750,000, 2,800,000, 2,850,000, 2,900,000, 2,950,000, 3,000,000, 3,050,000, 3,100,000, 3,150,000, 3,200,000, 3,250,000, 3,300,000, 3,350,000, 3,400,000, 3,450,000, 3,500,000, 3,550,000, 3,600,000, 3,650,000, 3,700,000, 3,750,000, 3,800,000, 3,850,000, 3,900,000, 3,950,000, 4,000,000, 4,050,000, 4,100,000, 4,150,000, 4,200,000, 4,250,000, 4,300,000, 4,350,000, 4,400,000, 4,450,000, 4,500,000, 4,550,000, 4,600,000, 4,650,000, 4,700,000, 4,750,000, 4,800,000, 4,850,000, 4,900,000, 4,950,000, 5,000,000, 5,050,000, 5,100,000, 5,150,000, 5,200,000, 5,250,000, 5,300,000, 5,350,000, 5,400,000, 5,450,000, 5,500,000, 5,550,000, 5,600,000, 5,650,000, 5,700,000, 5,750,000, 5,800,000, 5,850,000, 5,900,000, 5,950,000, 6,000,000, 6,050,000, 6,100,000, 6,150,000, 6,200,000, 6,250,000, 6,300,000, 6,350,000, 6,400,000, 6,450,000, 6,500,000, 6,550,000, 6,600,000, 6,650,000, 6,700,000, 6,750,000, 6,800,000, 6,850,000, 6,900,000, 6,950,000, 7,000,000, 7,050,000, 7,100,000, 7,150,000, 7,200,000, 7,250,000, 7,300,000, 7,350,000, 7,400,000, 7,450,000, 7,500,000, 7,550,000, 7,600,000, 7,650,000, 7,700,000, 7,750,000, 7,800,000, 7,850,000, 7,900,000, 7,950,000, 8,000,000, 8,050,000, 8,100,000, 8,150,000, 8,200,000, 8,250,000, 8,300,000, 8,350,000, 8,400,000, 8,450,000, 8,500,000, 8,550,000, 8,600,000, 8,650,000, 8,700,000, 8,750,000, 8,800,000, 8,850,000, 8,900,000, 8,950,000, 9,000,000, 9,050,000, 9,100,000, 9,150,000, 9,200,000, 9,250,000, 9,300,000, 9,350,000, 9,400,000, 9,450,000, 9,500,000, 9,550,000, 9,600,000, 9,650,000, 9,700,000, 9,750,000, 9,800,000, 9,850,000, 9,900,000, 9,950,000, 10,000,000, 10,050,000, 10,100,000, 10,150,000, 10,200,000, 10,250,000, 10,300,000, 10,350,000, 10,400,000, 10,450,000, 10,500,000, 10,550,000, 10,600,000, 10,650,000, 10,700,000, 10,750,000, 10,800,000, 10,850,000, 10,900,000, 10,950,000, 11,000,000, 11,050,000, 11,100,000, 11,150,000, 11,200,000, 11,250,000, 11,300,000, 11,350,000, 11,400,000, 11,450,000, 11,500,000, 11,550,000, 11,600,000, 11,650,000, 11,700,000, 11,750,000, 11,800,000, 11,850,000, 11,900,000, 11,950,000, 12,000,000, 12,050,000, 12,100,000, 12,150,000, 12,200,000, 12,250,000, 12,300,000, 12,350,000, 12,400,000, 12,450,000, 12,500,000, 12,550,000, 12,600,000, 12,650,000, 12,700,000, 12,750,000, 12,800,000, 12,850,000, 12,900,000, 12,950,000, 13,000,00



## HOG MARKET DECLINES

AT START OF WEEK

ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 28.—Department, 40c; news, 10c. Receipts, 15,500; opened 22c lower than Saturday, closed 10c higher than early morning. Live hogs, 10c per pound, car top, \$3.50; late sales, 180 pounds, car top, \$3.25; 250 lbs. 35c; 180 to 250 pounds, 32c; 250 to 350, 35c; 350 to 400, 37c; 400 to 450, 38c; 450 to 500, 39c; 500 to 550, 40c; 550 to 600, 41c; 600 to 650, 42c; 650 to 700, 43c; 700 to 750, 44c; 750 to 800, 45c; 800 to 850, 46c; 850 to 900, 47c; 900 to 950, 48c; 950 to 1,000, 49c; 1,000 to 1,050, 50c; 1,050 to 1,100, 51c; 1,100 to 1,150, 52c; 1,150 to 1,200, 53c; 1,200 to 1,250, 54c; 1,250 to 1,300, 55c; 1,300 to 1,350, 56c; 1,350 to 1,400, 57c; 1,400 to 1,450, 58c; 1,450 to 1,500, 59c; 1,500 to 1,550, 60c; 1,550 to 1,600, 61c; 1,600 to 1,650, 62c; 1,650 to 1,700, 63c; 1,700 to 1,750, 64c; 1,750 to 1,800, 65c; 1,800 to 1,850, 66c; 1,850 to 1,900, 67c; 1,900 to 1,950, 68c; 1,950 to 2,000, 69c; 2,000 to 2,050, 70c; 2,050 to 2,100, 71c; 2,100 to 2,150, 72c; 2,150 to 2,200, 73c; 2,200 to 2,250, 74c; 2,250 to 2,300, 75c.

## BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY MARKET REPORT—By the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.

Young turkeys were 1c lower at 13c; old toms turkeys 1c lower at 11c; old toms turkeys 1c lower at 11c; under-sized turkeys 1c lower at 11c; No. 2 turkeys 1c lower.

Following quotations are for round lot first hands:

Butter, No. 1, in good cases, 20c; case, standards, 20c; unclassified, 20c; case, returned, 18c.

## LIVE POULTRY

Young turkeys—Heavy (over 5 lbs.) 10c; medium, 8c; light, 6c.

Young pullets, 8c; medium, 8c; white rock, 8c; and over, 10c; broilers (leghorns, 1c) 10c; broilers (1c) 11c; cockerels, organgos and black, 8c; No. 2, 10c; No. 3, 12c.

Following quotations are for round lot first hands:

Leghorns—Old, 8c; leghorns and white turkeys, 8c.

Turkeys—Young hens (9 lbs. and over), 12c; young toms, 12c; hens, 10c; old hens, 13c; old toms, 11c; under-sized, 12c; No. 2, 10c.

Ducks—Large white (3/4 lbs. and over), 8c; small and dark, 7c; muscovy, 6c; guinea fowl, 8c; small, 6c; and over, 7c.

Small: No. swan, 8c; No. 2, 7c.

Guineas (per dozen)—Large, young (No. 1, 12c); No. 2, 10c; small, young, 8c; old, 12c.

Pigeons (per dozen)—Common, 7c; large, 8c; small and dark, 8c.

Caponas—9 lbs. and over, 10c; 8 lbs. and over, 9c; 7 lbs. and over, 8c; 6 lbs. and over, 7c; 5 lbs. and over, 6c; 4 lbs. and over, 5c; 3 lbs. and over, 4c; leghorns and alips, 10c; No. 2, 10c.

## DRESSED POULTRY

Turkeys (dry packed)—Young toms (10 to 18 lbs.), 10c; young hens (9 lbs. and over), 8c; medium, 8c; old toms, 11c; under-sized, 12c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Dressed, 8c; medium, 8c; small, 6c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per lb.; No. 2, 18c per lb.

EGG FOGG—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

RABBITS—75c per dozen.

POULTRY—Per lb.: Northern, \$2.50; medium, \$2; small, \$2; and baby fogg, \$1.50.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

TURKEYS—(dry packed)—Young toms (10 to 18 lbs.), 10c; young hens (9 lbs. and over), 8c; medium, 8c; old toms, 11c; under-sized, 12c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Dressed, 8c; medium, 8c; small, 6c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per lb.; No. 2, 18c per lb.

EGG FOGG—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

RABBITS—75c per dozen.

POULTRY—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

TURKEYS—(dry packed)—Young toms (10 to 18 lbs.), 10c; young hens (9 lbs. and over), 8c; medium, 8c; old toms, 11c; under-sized, 12c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Dressed, 8c; medium, 8c; small, 6c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per lb.; No. 2, 18c per lb.

EGG FOGG—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

RABBITS—75c per dozen.

POULTRY—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

TURKEYS—(dry packed)—Young toms (10 to 18 lbs.), 10c; young hens (9 lbs. and over), 8c; medium, 8c; old toms, 11c; under-sized, 12c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Dressed, 8c; medium, 8c; small, 6c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per lb.; No. 2, 18c per lb.

EGG FOGG—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

RABBITS—75c per dozen.

POULTRY—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

TURKEYS—(dry packed)—Young toms (10 to 18 lbs.), 10c; young hens (9 lbs. and over), 8c; medium, 8c; old toms, 11c; under-sized, 12c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Dressed, 8c; medium, 8c; small, 6c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per lb.; No. 2, 18c per lb.

EGG FOGG—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

RABBITS—75c per dozen.

POULTRY—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

TURKEYS—(dry packed)—Young toms (10 to 18 lbs.), 10c; young hens (9 lbs. and over), 8c; medium, 8c; old toms, 11c; under-sized, 12c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Dressed, 8c; medium, 8c; small, 6c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per lb.; No. 2, 18c per lb.

EGG FOGG—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

RABBITS—75c per dozen.

POULTRY—Per lb.: Northern, 28c; medium, 28c; small, 28c; and baby fogg, 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 27c; standard, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c; and No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 10c.

TURKEYS—(dry packed)—Young toms (10 to 18 lbs.), 10c; young hens (9 lbs. and over), 8c; medium, 8c; old toms, 11c; under-sized, 12c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Dressed, 8c; medium, 8c; small, 6c.

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LISTEN,  
WORLD!  
by Elsie Robinson

Advice to Would-Be Writers.  
OUR years ago she wrote me—  
A young girl's ecstasy over her  
approaching marriage. All about  
the white satin wedding dress and  
the silver salal forks and the Per-  
fectly Wonderful Man! And now  
there's this:

Dear Elsie:

Do you remember that letter I  
sent you four years ago? And the  
dear blessing you sent me in re-  
turn? Well, it has all come true.

I have a lovely home now, a dear,  
dear husband and two adorable ba-  
bies. To make them happy, to  
see them healthy and strong, is the  
joy of my heart.

Now, I'm coming to you again,  
to help me with my new  
ambitions. Elsie, I

want to be more than a mother and a  
wife. I want to be a writer. But  
I'm bewildered. My thoughts are  
so jumbled. Won't you tell me how  
to start, and set me on my way to  
literary success? ANNA.

What would you say to a letter  
like that if it came to you? Would  
you make her happy by giving her  
what she wanted—praise, encour-  
agement, a writing technique?

That would be the easiest  
way to answer that letter, and the  
thousands like it that come to this  
desk in the course of a year. But  
I'm not going to answer it that  
way.

INSTEAD, I'M GOING TO  
WARN ANNA AND ALL HER AM-  
PIRING SISTERS NOT TO RISK  
THE JOY THEY HAVE FOR A  
CHANCEY WILL-O-THE-WISP.

The modern woman—and her  
ambition. In the first place, on  
earth, and the most dangerous. It's  
turning fidelity, floppy females into  
two-faced human beings, with real  
backbones and brains; but it's also  
making a mess of marriage, and  
changing many a woman into a  
tragic maverick, with no place in  
life, no place in her own spirit.

For the devil in it is that, GEN-  
ERALLY SPEAKING, THIS IS  
THE MODERN WOMAN'S AMBI-  
TION AT ALL. BUT SIMPLY  
RETESSING THE DESIRE  
TO ESCAPE MONOTONOUS  
HARD WORK, AND A CONCEIT  
THAT LONGS TO SHOW OFF.

Why do only one out of a mil-  
lion of these yearning young souls  
ever achieve anything worth while?  
That's why. Because the motive  
that animates them isn't worth-  
while. It isn't talent that urges  
them on; it's merely an egotistical  
itch. And an itch never got any-  
one anywhere in the arts.

A real writing career isn't excit-  
ing, or glamorous, or fascinating,  
or satisfying. It's hard. It's dull.  
It imposes strict discipline upon the  
one who undertakes it. It pays worse  
than any other job on earth, time  
and work considered.

Then why do writers write?

BECAUSE, IF THEY'RE REAL  
WRITERS, THEY CAN'T DO  
ANYTHING ELSE! They're born  
with the writing bug in their brain  
and, no matter what task or ad-  
venture may be on hand, deep in  
themselves they are writing. Every  
experience that comes to them,  
however trivial or tragic, is turned  
into words.

The "art" word machines, and the  
words must go on, though their  
own hearts are ground to bits in  
the process—as they inevitably  
are. For the real writer can never  
know the satisfaction of personal  
happiness or personal pride. He  
cannot know happiness, because he  
is a receiving station for life, and  
he receives its misery as well as  
its joy. He cannot know pride,  
because he must express life; and no  
matter how great his success, the  
real writer knows that he is a fail-  
ure, and listens with a shamed and  
humble spirit to any praise which  
comes his way.

Moreover, he'll always be haunted  
by the bitter realization that  
nothing he can ever write will  
greatly enrich the world and that  
one good ditch digger is probably  
worth a thousand scribblers. But  
even while he scours himself and  
his paradise job, he'll go on writing,  
powerless to help himself.

That is the secret of the writer.  
No one can choose that lot. It is  
chosen for one, before the brain  
ever awakens. No one can make a  
writer, or prevent a writer from  
writing, or stop him from writing.

Why is writing apt to raise the  
devil with happy housewives?  
That's why. They're miserable if  
they do succeed, and miserable if  
they don't.

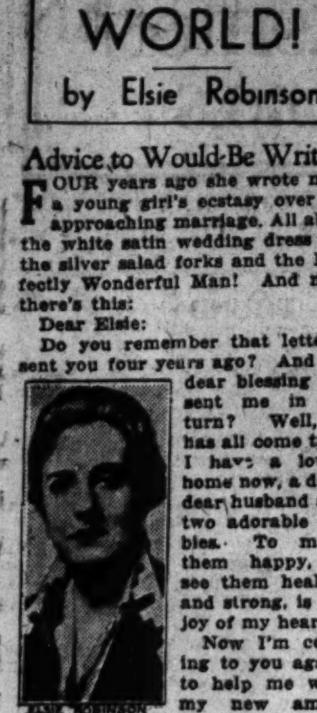
And yet oddly enough, writing is  
great exercise for any human, if he  
lets the soul to keep against out  
of it. That's often the writer's  
finest drill in both expression  
and self-expression. One hour of  
writing will teach you more about  
yourself and your world than a year  
of the most cultured reading.

SO WRITE—but DON'T SPOIL  
A HEALTHY, HAPPY HUMAN  
LIFE BY TRYING TO BE A  
WRITER.

But suppose you have talent as  
you are secretly and indignantly  
sure you do.

Then neither you nor I need  
worry about what you're going to  
do. For you'll write, and wild  
horses couldn't stop you.

Curls on Up-to-Date Brows



bangs worn straight  
across the forehead for  
the slender face.

at the right—a one-  
sided effect of curled  
bangs, for the round  
face.

above — fluffy clus-  
ter bangs for the  
pert-featured face.

THE most startling change in entirely different sets of bangs  
coiffures of the season is with the faces they complement.  
The wearing of bangs. This was probably brought on by the Victorian style so lately popular. For the right face nothing could be more effective than this ingenious

bang. Thor, stiff, Grecian ringlets lend themselves admirably to this type.

At the right of the sketch is probably the most startling of them all, and therefore the most dangerous to attempt. It is for pert-faced damsels and has a softening effect.

In the sketch are shown three

old-fashioned methods of five years ago. Do not use it if you can find a more informative alternative. Obviously it is essentially a distribution bid showing a freakish hand, otherwise you could make some other encouraging bid. Your trump suit should be as good as the A K—no losers in it unless one adversary is ruled. What is necessarily vague

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Twists for the Hair  
It Talks of Ambition

New Curtains and Inkwells  
Sylvia Visits the Stores

MONDAY,  
NOVEMBER 25, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

### Problems of Ambition.

Dear Mrs. Post:  
An intimate friend and I are starting in the same profession, and it so happens that we have many mutual friends. Most people think that no subject can be more agreeable to me than having her brought up in the conversation every time my work is mentioned. Whether both of us are doctors, radio entertainers or artists is beside the point. But we crave the privilege of keeping our opinions of each other to ourselves, as this certainly is the sincerest and safest place to take. How can we possibly get out of entangling over each other at our own expense and yet not seem jealous or superior?

Answer: You can't. Jealousy is just that lack of enthusiasm proclaimed. Bear as you say "Mary is wonderful," or "too clever for words," or whatever is that best applies to her ability! It might, in fact, add a piece of somewhat worldly advice: Never belittle your rival, because should you ever surpass her, she will have discounted your own achievement. It goes stand shoulder to shoulder with who is brilliant, then prove that you are brilliant too. If you surpass her, you have won a remarkable honor. But to surpass a failure is less than nothing to your credit. If you are clever enough to deserve success you will appreciate Mary's achievement to the full, while setting yourself a higher one.

HAPPILY MARRIED.  
Dear Mrs. Carr:  
Y our husband and I are planning to have a little party late in November or the first part of December—just some way to entertain a few young people by playing cards and we would like to know of a menu to serve them. And would it be advisable to serve something hot or cold to drink, along with the other things?

MRS. L. B.  
Simple refreshments might be composed of fruit salad with pineapple dressing, toasted English muffins (or rolls of any kind), chocolate icebox cake served with whipped cream coffee.

St. Louis stores recently have been selling quantities of good looking winter sportswear. It should make any outdoor sports person a success. True, Santa Claus has been among the purchasers, but many women are taking a chance on the weather being a good friend of Old Saint Nick. They want these clothes to wear right now, providing they can find an excuse to do so.

Many of these light-as-a-feather but warm-as-toast clothes recommended for outdoor sports look like they might belong to Lake Placid, they're so clever and different. But most St. Louis women are purchasing them to wear here at home because their mother promised to offer plenty of interest in the way of sporting events.

There are ski suits, for example, which certainly have a Lake Placid or St. Moritz look. Some of the stores say they can't get enough of them, and while their original stocks were small, there have been reorders and reorders. Most of these suits come in girls' sizes, so that any woman who can get herself into a size 16 is thanking her lucky stars. Children know these outfits as "snow suits," but the ski suits for grownups which some of the shops feature are quite similar to those that children wear. The brighter the color, the better these suits are liked.

The next time I pull a "wishes bone," my wish is going to be, to come face to face and shake hands with a man who doesn't drink. I thank you, Mrs. Carr.

VIRGINIA D.  
Dear Mrs. Carr:  
PLEASE give me your opinion of a girl who spends her money to help her boy friend (who spends all he can afford of hers) to pay for some of the good times they have?

WONDERING.  
They are very good friends and she merely supplements the good times he offers and pays for, there is no harm in this kind of friendship; especially, if this is just a matter of helping to tide him over.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I am a girl 20 years old. I am expecting to go to Europe next year. What would you suggest my wearing on train and boat? What colors are nice for one who has brown hair, fair complexion and blue eyes. Thank you. S. B.

I can tell you a great deal more about it after the fashions for Palm Beach and the spring are settled. Then I will be able to adapt them to the usual needs for such a trip. If you will write me about February you will be glad to comply with your request.

Dear Martha Carr:  
I AM writing you about exchanging my skates. Can you help me? IRMA.

I am using only enough of your letter to be able to answer. You should try the "For Sale" and "Exchange" columns in the Want Ad. section.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, of course, cannot give advice on personal matters, however legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

## Stylish CLOTHES for WINTER SPORTS Sketches Made From Models In St. Louis Stores.



By SYLVIA STILES



AITHRA HOLLAND

This is not the case. Novel idea such a host of clever costumes from which feminine lovers of winter sports can make a choice that this season deserves some hearty cheering. Camel's hair is another favorite wherever sportswomen gather. One certain winner is a jacket with a square neckline, a well-fitted belt and patch pockets that can really carry things. Its checked flannel lining matches its scarf, both flying the Tattersall design with which followers of English races are familiar.

These sweater sets find their match in heavy tweed skirts for active outdoor sports. Flecked tweeds divide honors with diagonals. The skirts are cut rather straight of line. A few have kick pleats or side panel pleats to give added freedom of movement. The front skirt which buttons straight up the front has advantages worth considering as it may be unbolted to form a divided skirt—an asset especially for skating.

Suede jackets and even entire suede suits can't be beat at any outdoor game. You may think they have nothing new to offer but

ends, and the coat buttons high af one side. A little beret perched jauntily on the head is of suede in a matching shade of dark red.

One of the newest ideas in active sports wear is the suede suit shown at extreme right in this group. The skirt buttons up the front, the matching jacket is belted, and the color is called iridescent which doesn't hint at its vivacity. A polka-dot tippet and cap of a fuzzy knitted wool help this costume to be a fashion winner.

The suede jacket sketched at lower left is one which proves how original one of these jackets can be. This has a diagonal zipper closing and triangular pockets perched high and low on either side of the front. The shade is maroon and the skirt is of maroon and white diagonal tweed.

Something quite nifty in the way of a skating set is shown in the circle. The sweater has a slide fastening. The cap is fringed in a cockcomb manner. The skirt has fringed edges and the mittens are very tight at the wrist. Such vivid color schemes as yellow, blue and white are used to increase the gayety of this popular outfit.

Woolen Blankets  
Many housewives find drying their blankets on curtain stretchers mean speedy drying and the blankets cannot shrink in the process. These coats are cut along English lines with perfect tailoring. Knitted dresses or knitted suits are presented in great variety as counterparts of a well turned out sports costume.

In fact the shops have gathered

## BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 26.

AMONG the pitifully amusing sights restored to filmland with the timorous return of Hollywood presents more arguments for being so conspicuous. Lamps with homball bases are shown in attractive types and some in the floor-lamp style and some with wrought-iron bases which holds twin lamps with homball bows and quaint dimity shades.

The shades are printed in old-fashioned flower patterns and they are edged with white half fringes.

Mary and her little lamb are back in school again. You can see them in the toy department. The schoolhouse is a one-room affair but it boasts a flying flag as well as blackboard and trayons. The set is really designed as a drawing board with all materials cleverly concealed within the toy schoolhouse.

HOTSPUR in the morning—the sleepless spirit of jazz expressed by a bunch of sleepy kids. Cracked masks of gaiety. Hotcha in the morning—there's something shuddery about it. Quick—let's get away from here.

Ordinarily it strikes us as of little interest whether movie stars are wearing kid gloves or plain, but this gaudy westernness—it's Warner Baxter's—is different.

If you want to become a heavy to the sturdy Warner, simply send him a barrel of apples or a crate of oranges for Christmas. From earliest childhood Baxter has had what amounts to a phobia against fruit of any kind, and for a long time the mere sight of a banana or an apple made him ill.

He has mastered the complex now until it only makes him squeamish. But irony of ironical his physician orders fresh fruit into his diet. The compromise is grapefruit—taken as a juice only, and as medicine.

OF COURSE there's one consolation. He's probably the only actor who can't be "red-applied."

Ruth Donnelly—Lee Tracy's secretary in "Blessed Event"—owes something to George L. Coe, and she doesn't know whether it's a compliment or something else.

For five years Ruth worked in Coe's stage company. Being rather a mimic, Ruth found herself imitating the Irish comedian—talking out the side of her mouth, wisecracking, acting happy and innocent until it only makes him squeamish. But irony of ironical his physician orders fresh fruit into his diet. The compromise is grapefruit—taken as a juice only, and as medicine.

The act made her a hit in "Blessed Event," but its effect on Ruth when she saw herself on the screen was to make her a little ill. She doesn't want to imitate anybody. So she is trying to forget George M. Coe.

Lady Ribblesdale  
Sponsors Red

Lady Ribblesdale, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is among smart Europeans who are choosing red for evening wear this winter. Included in her wardrobe is a gown of red velvet with a princess lines and a wide hemline. With the gown which is ornamented with a row of strass buttons down the front, Lady Ribblesdale wears long red velvet gloves.

Check-writing on the first of

## SEEN in THE STORES By SYLVIA

HOMES continue to hearken back to colonial days for their inspiration in decoration. And homball glass, which is associated with Early America, presents more arguments for being so conspicuous.

Lamps with homball bases are shown in attractive types and some in the floor-lamp style and some with wrought-iron bases which holds twin lamps with homball bows and quaint dimity shades.

The shades are printed in old-fashioned flower patterns and they are edged with white half fringes.

Mary and her little lamb are sleeping at the foot of the bed.

"Let's get right up and look at our jelly," he said.

So they went down the stairs from the bedroom to the main room below, where was Willy Nilly's play shop. At one end of this was the pantry.

They had a stove in the shop where they cooked their meals and a table where Willy ate.

Rip, the dog, always found it more comfortable to eat on the floor and as most of Willy Nilly's friends were animals he never insisted upon table manners.

They opened the little door that led into the pantry and Willy Nilly gave a scream, and Rip growled and put his tail between his legs.

There, sitting on the floor in the center of the pantry was a black bear.

The jelly was almost all eaten up—all except some that had been overturned on the floor and had not as yet been licked up, and some that was on the bear's face and paws and chest.

"Your jelly is simply delicious, and a bear is a good judge of sweet things," the bear said, licking his lips.

"I congratulate you in my growing but grateful bear fashion!"

## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN "by" Mary Graham Bonner

The Hungry Visitor

WILLY NILLY. Puddles Bottles and all the others in Puddles Middle were quite sure their apple jelly had turned out to be a great success. In the first place its taste was delicious, and it was becoming just stiff enough.

"We'll put the covers on the glasses and put the jelly away on the top shelf the first thing in the morning," Willy Nilly said.

He awoke early and nudged Rip, who was sleeping at the foot of the bed.

"Let's get right up and look at our jelly," he said.

So they went down the stairs from the bedroom to the main room below, where was Willy Nilly's play shop. At one end of this was the pantry.

They had a stove in the shop where they cooked their meals and a table where Willy ate.

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ADVERTISEMENT

## QUICKEST WAY TO KNOCK A COLD

Millions Say of This Proved Way  
You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: it knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body will be gone. Parisian ladies swear it's the best thing for colds. And a doctor-die buyer for one of St. Louis' leading drug shops decided that what Paris has, St. Louis must have also.

Cascara-Quinine Compound  
ADVERTISEMENT

## Brushes Away Gray Hair Keeps Permanent Wave

Now you can really look younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks or patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—Over 20 years of success recommends this proven method. With an ordinary small brush you just tint your hair back to its natural color—brown or black. Guaranteed harm-free. Active coloring agent is pure, vegetable based and does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Definite detection. No tall tales, flat dyed look. Cannot affect waving hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply little of this famous tint. If it remains dark, you may need more. If it turns gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair, your money back. Only \$6.

Walgreen Drug Stores



## WHITEN TEETH a shade a day

Yellow, stained teeth are not natural. For proof start using Kolynos—a half-inch of this scientific dental cream on a dry tooth, twice daily. In 12 days you will look like a 5-year-old again.

The Kolynos whitening action is unique. It removes stains from the surface of the teeth without hurting the enamel. It is safe for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take. At a cost of only a few cents a day it will make you as regular as clock-work, and protect the health of your child. Day by day your teeth will become whiter, cleaner, and brighter.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Fleur and Tom Meet Again  
Helpful Hints for Parents

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 26, 1932

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Start the New Serial Now  
First Chapter of "Premiere"

## PAY CHECK

### A NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

THE black net dress seemed fresher than the white, but it needed pressing, so Fleur took it to the kitchen, and quickly pulled down the fronting board.

"Going out?" Mrs. Bennett asked, watching the operation of finding the iron which wasn't in its usual place. Fleur said she was. "With whom?"

"I'm going with Gary, mother." The iron took such a long time to get hot. Several times she tapped it with a moistened finger. Mrs. Bennett raised up from her recumbent position on the couch and looked pleased.

"That's nice. For dinner? I note you didn't eat any?" There was an undertone of excitement in her voice. Fleur hadn't eaten, but she had prepared a hasty meal for Paul and her mother.

"What time is he coming?" Everything about Gary was interesting to Mrs. Bennett.

"He's not coming here — he's sending his car for me at nine. I'm to meet him at the Gaylord." The words were out before she brushed it off.

Gary had just returned and had his message when he phoned. There were some things he had to do before he saw her — for instance, shave the four day stubble from his face, bathe, and have a short conference with his secretary. But he must see her tonight.

SHE wouldn't mind, would she, if he sent her car over? It was the Gaylord promptly at nine-fifteen. She'd better go right into the supper room and ask for his table — he'd have Campbell reserve one right away. Nothing else had over the telephone after Fleur agreed.

"I don't like that black dress, Fleur," Mrs. Bennett announced. "I never did like it, even when you bought it. I wish you had something else. Anything I can do to help?"

There wasn't, but Mrs. Bennett came into the bedroom anyway, and pattered around, finding a pair of gloves in the drawer and producing one of her own black chiffon handkerchief squares.

She powdered Fleur's back, and matched a pair of stockings to go with the black moire sandals. And when the dress was on, she made the girl sit down and she fixed her hair, padding it in with cotton with a damped comb. It was a long time since her mother had fussed with her hair — years, and the attention touched Fleur.

She kissed Mrs. Bennett when the curls were all arranged, and wondered what her mother would say if she knew. Doctor Hanford's plan for her. The cabin in the woods for six months. She'd never need to know, though.

"It would be sensible about Gary, dear." It was the first time Lora Bennett had mentioned his name since the scene a few evenings ago.

"I'll try." Smiling because she would have such a surprise when she came home from the Gaylord. And her mother would be up waiting for her, she knew. She'd tell her tonight when everything was settled and she had told Gary himself that she would marry him. Tonight.

"Then you are beginning to see things my way?" Anxiously.

"I am, mother."

Jim, Gary's chauffeur, rang the bell. In his hands was a large silver and black box. "Mr. Crewe told me to stop for these on my way over, Miss Bennett. The car is downstairs."

Mrs. Bennett insisted on pinning the orchids to Fleur's shoulder herself, putting her short black velvet coat over her. "Is it going to be warm enough? There was a summer wrap and the night was cool. Fleur said it was plenty warm — it had to be. It was her only black wrap.

She was anxious to get away, too. Her mother's sudden attentiveness bothered her. For from casual indifference Mrs. Bennett had changed in a few seconds to extreme materialism. Fleur wasn't used to it. She didn't know how to react to it.

THE wrap wasn't warm enough when she got outside. She was shivering as she stepped into the car, and Jim unlocked the mink robe from the rack and put it around her knees.

Not Too Pleasant.

The Gaylord, Mr. Crewe said? "Yes, the Gaylord." She smiled kindly at Jim. With her back against the grey velour cushions and her feet tucked under the mink robe, she supposed that Jim would be driving her around after she married Gary. Jim had been with Gary for some years.

She closed her eyes, and tried to imagine what her marriage with Gary would be like. Not too pleasant at first she decided, but after a while she'd get used to it. Maybe she'd learn to love him some day. She said she would. She hoped so. She was going to try, anyway.

There was a good deal she had to talk about tonight. Her father, and her suggestion that Gary fit up the yacht for him. Gary would do it. She had only to ask him. Her mother, and Paul . . . it all sounded so mere-snare when she thought about it, but that was why she was marrying Gary, wasn't it?

She was marrying him very definitely, very positively for what he could do for the Bennett family.

## THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF PREMIERE

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

### CHAPTER ONE

THE radio announcer stood beside his microphone with a fox-smile on his face and a sleek dinner coat on his back. Great diamond-shaped searchlights poured floods of glaring illumination into the forecastle of the theater, giving everyone a look of waxed artificiality.

Here in the balmy open air amid Babylonian columns with the sky overhead, the audience mingled the most beautiful women and the best-fed men on earth. The rabbit—too far back to smell the expensive perfumes—was held in check by ropes and policemen who wore white gloves for the unusual occasion.

Whenever a polished motor car brought up another star, or even an established feature player, the multitudes on the sidewalk cheered and clapped hands. The announcer's excited voice began to fall over itself.

"Just a minute folks! Here comes Sybil Hall, the screen star! She's wearing a white evening gown. Miss Hall—Miss Hall—Miss Hall—ha-ha—would you say a few words in the microphone, please, to the folks out there on the air? . . .

Miss Hall consented in a voice warm and living. A silvery evening dress glistened on her body. The announcer's eyes worshipped her loveliness for a moment before he turned to worship the next glittering arrival.

Before the evening was over the whole galaxy of Hollywood passed before the millions and said approximately the same thing. All confessed themselves to be in a high state of excited anticipation and professed the keenest affection for the absent Leni Luneska.

The announcer, who was not going to see the picture at all, declared repeatedly that motion picture history was being made tonight and his words grew increasingly electrical.

At home his wife listened in a shuddering fear that his tongue would slip and he would say what she really thought about the whole affair. It had never happened, but Mrs. Annemore lived in terror until all was safely over.

A stocky gentleman arrived and spoke a few words into the ether. He was the Mayor of the city.

A domestic-looking man in a gray suit—Tom Mulroy, chief of detectives—was ignored by the announcer and passed inconspicuously into the theater.

The big car was like a cradle rocking her to sleep. She was conscious that it was moving softly and swiftly, but that was all. Sometimes when she opened her eyes she saw Jim's face through the glass. They were closed, though, when he pulled the car up before the Gaylord, and remained closed until he opened the door.

"The Gaylord, Miss Bennett?"

"Thanks"—there was the biting cold as she got out and walked under the marques to the Hotel Gaylord.

She tried to chase them away as quickly as she could, but they were not always successful. There was the old desperate longing for him that stayed on, and the pain, almost physical, that came when her mind turned to him, as it did frequently.

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"The Gaylord, Miss Bennett?"

"Thanks"—there was the biting cold as she got out and walked under the marques to the Hotel Gaylord.

She closed her eyes again, and addressed the microphone.

"Don't you believe a word of it, citizens," he said easily. "There's only one way to beat roulette—and that is to own the wheel. I didn't."

There was a burst of cheering from the street and Leni Luneska arrived triumphantly on the arm of a middle-aged gentleman from the lobby, and it was a long time since she had seen him.

She was small and slim in an evening wrap of platinum material wrapped tightly across her figure. The searchlights gave her a metallic sheen; around her blonde head there was, almost, an aura.

Leni Luneska's face became smooth white marble. As the police seized the man, she spoke in strained, muffled words.

"Leave him alone, please . . . I will speak with him . . . old acquaintance . . . later—on the inside,"

Her escort's face was blank, with lack of understanding, but Karl Kruger's step was jaunty as he walked behind the girl. There was no trouble at the door. Luneska was well satisfied. Directly after Kruger sauntered Lucky Cavanaugh.

"She'll see me sooner or later," he said sullenly. "I'll wait peacefully."

"That's better," responded Cavanaugh.

The disposition of Kruger was easily arranged when Sol Kaufmann, the manager, arrived round and perspicuously eager to suppress any plain?"

Cavanaugh's explanation and desire in the matter was enough for Kaufmann, who came downstairs with Kruger with an angry stare.

"What are you—a panhandler?" he asked. "You're embarrassing Miss Luneska. Take this and get out."

Karl Kruger sneered at him with a contemptuous contortion of his face.

"I want a word with the lady," he said astonishedly. "Do you want us all got something they're will-

to have it in private, Leni, or in public?"

"Wait, Karl—Please," said Leni tensely. Her throat was throbbing. "There must be some place you can stay till after the performance. You know I cannot talk to you now."

Kruger thrust his face closer to her own. "So you are ashamed of me, hey?" he demanded. "You think because—

More people were stopping to listen and to look at Kruger, and finally crossed speaking him in rear of his powerful hand had closed on his arm like a steel trap that pressed paralyzing pain into his flesh.

"Well, wait, Miss Luneska," said Lucky Cavanaugh. "There won't be the slightest annoyance, I assure you."

A dark red flush was spreading over Kruger's forehead. He ground his teeth and was silent as the strong fingers bored deep into his strong neck. Luneska was

now only a tall and agreeable young man was somehow giving her a respite.

"Thank you so much," she said swiftly to Cavanaugh. "It is better so, Karl. Later—after the theater—"

Cavanaugh bowed slightly and turning away, he moved Karl Kruger around also, compelling him with a grip so punishing that the man began to weep in anguish.

Douglas Gates took Leni's arm protectively and shepherded her toward an aisle.

"A poor unfortunate I used to befriend in Europe," he said hurriedly.

ing to pay to keep quiet. But don't flesh was much less interesting worry about Luneska—she make than the photographic Luneska who would presently flash upon the screen.

Kaufmann already had erased the incident from his busy mind which was a machine geared to quick adjustment of details and emergencies.

But strangely, a handsome young gambler whose professional creed kept him from dipping into other people's affairs, found himself staring down the aisle that led to Luneska's box, although his ticket called for a seat in another location.

Lucky Cavanaugh, tall and steady-eyed and dressed in a dinner suit, had taken a new and dangerous path. He was dogging the steps of a strange woman. He did not notice it, but he was following the blonde head, the slim beauty and the exciting perfume of Leni Luneska.

He only knew that there was an increased circulation in his blood, and that he was on a quest from which it would not be easy to turn back.

The singers and dancers of the prologue were already on the stage. Light in the aisle was dim. Most of the audience was already seated. There was a buzz of conversation in the air for no one was really interested in the 75 girls with powdered white bodies who filled the stage with their involved dancing.

An usher, smartly uniformed, pursued Cavanaugh down the aisle and stretched out a hand to examine the ticket stub.

The knowledge that anything can be arranged in Hollywood gave Cavanaugh a sensation of nonchalance assurance. A folded bank note passed from his hand to the usher.

"See if you can find me a seat in Luneska's box—like a good pal," he said in a low voice.

In the dim light his smile was pleasant and confidential. The young usher became a conspirator at once.

"Wait here," he said quietly. "I'll see what I can do."

LENI LUNESKA sat next to the rail in the back of her opera cloak draped over the back of a chair. Her arms, shoulders and back were white and alive in the semi-darkness.

Several people of importance sat in the same box, executives from the studio and their wives. To these, the individual Luneska in the

theater.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



"Leni! Leni! It is I—Karl! Karl Kruger!"



"Do you want me to tell everybody?"

## My Beauty Hint

By BARBARA STANWYCK



SARBARA STANWYCK

During cold, snowy weather wrap the child's legs from above the knee down with newspapers under his leggings. Then he can play outdoors for several hours without getting cold or wet.

Well Protected

During cold, snowy weather wrap the child's legs from above the knee down with newspapers under his leggings. Then he can play outdoors for several hours without getting cold or wet.

All cut out... ready to bake

## PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers  
by Alice Judson Peale

A Needed Consolation

ELEN's mother, discovering her prinking before the mirror, rudely interrupted her admiring of herself with: "You don't need to think you're pretty, because you're not even Aunt Sue did say yesterday that you had nice eyes."

Thereafter Ellen, although not yet 5 years old, refused to allow her mother to assist her in any way in getting washed, combed and dressed.

Now would she permit her mother to see her except fully clothed. She would not let her kiss her or even so much as touch her arm and shook her off angrily whenever she came too close.

Modern psychology has an explanation for this child's violent responses to what was after all only a slight effort to check her budding vanity.

Little girls physically inferior to their brothers and to boys generally. Their self-love is therefore peculiarly attached to their parents.

It is for them terribly important to feel that they are pleasing just as they are. When a mother or a father tells a little girl that here, too, she is inferior she is robbed of the only compensating asset which at that time she possesses.

Later on, to be sure, she may well know that she can put herself across by her success in studies and by her abilities generally. She may know that in most departments of life she can compete quite adequately with the opposite sex.

But while she is still a little girl, she has many compensation, and it is a mistake to say or do anything which robs her of the feeling that just as she is she is somebody to be loved and admired.

Protect the Tree

When putting any wire or rope around a growing tree, it is wise to tie it three or four lengths of garden hose. The line will not rust in this jacket and cannot cut into the tree.

Small bright red apples may be scooped out to hold the fruit salad and give a gay note to the salad course.

WANTED: Girl who will work in office in exchange for osteopathic treatments. Box 56-403.

PAH-LEEZE!

(Classified Ad)

Dress Design for Small

At the Height of a Grid

COOK-  
by Ted

Copyright 1932

Souvenir hunters are annoying Al Smith

New Serial Now  
At the Height of a Grid Game

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Mothers and Fathers,

by Alice Judson Peale

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Would she permit her mother to dress her? Not fully clothed. She would not let him kiss her or even much as touch her arm and took her off angrily whenever she ate too close.

Modern psychology has an explanation for this child's violent reaction to what was after all only a pleasant effort to check her budding vanity.

Little girls feel physically inferior to their brothers and to boys generally. Their self-love is therefore peculiarly attached to their vanity.

It is for them terribly important to feel that they are playing just as they are. When a mother or a father tells a little girl that she is, she is inferior she is robbed of the only compensating asset which at that time she possesses.

Later on, to be sure, she may well know that she can put herself across by her success in studies and by her abilities generally. She may now that in most departments of life she can compete quite adequately with the opposite sex.

But while she is still somebody to be pitied, and it is a great mistake to say or do anything which robes her of the feeling that just as she is she is somebody to be loved and admired.

### Protect the Tree

When putting any wire or rope around a growing tree it is wise to run through a short length of thin manila hose. The line will not rust to this jacket and cannot cut into the tree.

Small bright red apples may be peeled out to hold the fruit salad and give a gay note to the salad course.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND LEADER

## VAN RAALTE STOCKINGS AND UNDERTHINGS

Outstanding in  
Fashion and Quality  
Since 1879

## BALLARD OvenReady BISCUITS



All cut out...  
ready to bake

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## SE & DRN'S TEA

Dress Design for Small Girls  
At the Height of a Grid Game

## COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Copyright, 1932.

### ARTISTS' COURSE TO BE CULTURAL RODEO!



MONDAY,  
NOVEMBER 26, 1932.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5D

Ted Cook's Little Laughs  
Bobby Sees Underhand Work

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Professor's Assistant

(Copyright, 1932.)

GUS HAS THE  
BIG TURN, DIZZY  
WITH LEFT JABS  
.... HE'S JUST  
HANGIN' ON AND  
PUSHIN' THE  
LAD AROUND.  
WHY DON'T YOU  
REFREEF BREAK  
THAT CLINCH?

THE BIG BOY MUST  
HAVE PICKED A TOUGH  
ONE FOR THIS BOUT  
BUT THISLL TAKE  
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ONE FOR THIS BOUT  
BUT THISLL TAKE  
HIM OUT OF HIM!

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